

THE EXCHANGITE

JUNE, 1928



Jones

The Purposes of Exchange



From the Constitution of The National Exchange Club

ARTICLE II

Purposes

Section 1. To direct the activities of affiliated Exchange Clubs along the lines of Exchange principles.

To exemplify the real meaning of "Exchange" in everyday business and professional life by the maximum of service.

To provide a medium for the exchange of ideas, methods, information and business courtesies.

To promote and encourage good fellowship and acquaintanceship between affiliated Clubs, their members and their families, and to provide social means for this purpose.

To take an active interest in humanitarian, civic, state and national affairs, thereby lending our aid to movements tending to make our city, state and nation a better place in which to live.



From the Constitution of The Affiliated Exchange Club

ARTICLE II

Purposes

Section 1. A—To exemplify the real meaning of "Exchange" in everyday business and professional life by the maximum of Service.

B—To provide a medium for the exchange of ideas, methods, information, and business courtesies.

C—To promote and encourage good fellowship and acquaintanceship between members and the families of members, and to provide means for this purpose.

D—To take an active interest in humanitarian, civic, state, and national affairs, thereby lending our aid to movements tending to make our city, state, and nation a better place in which to live.

E—To cooperate with Exchangites wherever they may be, and to promote and encourage a relationship of Service with other Exchange Clubs.

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THE EXCHANGITE

Issued Monthly by
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Number 6

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TOLEDO

Where Wilderness Once Ruled—A Gracious City Stands

THE EXCHANGITE

NATIONAL EXCHANGE CLUB



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

Volume VII

JUNE, 1928

Number 6

Toledo—A City of Opportunity

Typifying a New Force in America's Greatness

By E. E. McCLEISH

LORD BEACONSFIELD said: "A great city whose image dwells in the memory of men is the type of some great idea. Rome represents conquest. Faith hovers over Jerusalem. Athens embodies Art—the pre-eminent quality of the antique world."

Toledo, gracious and friendly, is a city that typifies a new force in America's greatness. The idea that gives heart to its hope and strength to the skilled hands of its builders is this: The health, the prosperity and the happiness of each of its citizens is a public concern. Toledo cares. Toledo provides. It is a City of the Humanities.

"A perilous passage," the ancient saying promises, "maketh a port pleasant." The passage has been won. The port is pleasant. A clear-eyed vigorous young giant among American cities, its full growth yet to come with the years, Toledo voices its personality in this phrase its school children recite:

"No city is great unless it rests the eye, feeds the intellect and leads its people out of the bondage of the commonplace."

History records the preparations for the building of this gracious city in pages pulsing with adventure and brave deeds. This was the Northwest Territory from which have been formed the states of Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. In fierce battle and by treaty, this territory was won for the new republic of the United States in the Maumee Valley.

There was no land the Indian loved more than this forest paradise of prolific fertility. In the rich meadows of its valleys, walled in by the vast forests "which covered hill and hollow in endless undulations, Indian squaws," Parkman records, "turned the black mould with their rude implements of bone and iron and sowed their maize and beans."

In this valley four of the greatest statesmen and warriors

of the Red Men were born and here lived—Orontony (Nicholls), Little Turtle, Tecumseh and Pontiac.

Pontiac ruled a tribe of several thousands of braves on the fertile plain at the mouth of the Maumee River. Here he gathered the chiefs who carried the war-belt to all the tribes of the Northwest in the Pontiac conspiracy, planned to drive the white man from this land forever.

Followed bloody work of massacre, scalping of heads and burning of victims. Night skies reddened with the flame of burning forts and trading posts. Pontiac's conspiracy failed as had Orontony's. A woman upset Orontony's plans for the massacre of the French. A squaw betrayed the crafty Pontiac.

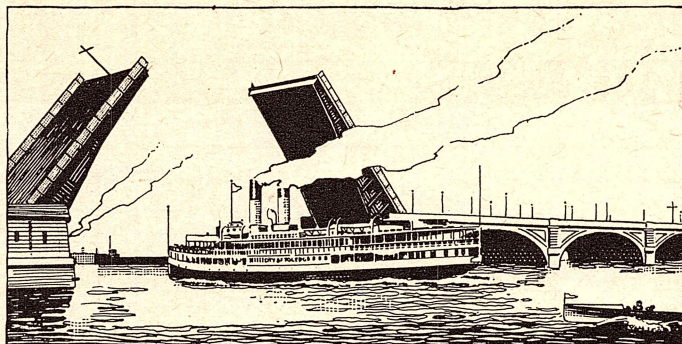
On the ground of Pontiac's village, arranged in orderly rows of streets, there stand now the foundries, the grain elevators, the iron mills and oil refineries of East Toledo. The shores along which the Indian glided in his birch canoe are busy now with the traffic of wharves and resound with the pneumatic hammer of the shipyards.

Before the Indian came, there had been another civilization on the Maumee. At the East Toledo end of the Fassett street bridge; near the mouth of Swan Creek and again in Ottawa Park have been found the earthworks and the mysterious mounds of those pre-historic men—the Mound Builders. History knows neither

of their coming, nor their going.

The white man came in 1679. That year LaSalle built the first boat on the Great Lakes, the Griffin. Along the shores of Lake Erie he sailed, claiming discovery for France. The Griffin parted the waters of the Maumee, passing the Indian village on the site of Bay View Park.

A year later, deFrontenac, the hardy French governor of Canada, was at Toledo. The high ground which is now



Toledo has the largest, safest lake harbor



A skyline of business growth

busy Summit street—the center of Toledo's retail district—did not attract him. Eight miles up the river, at Maumee City, he found a cross road of Indian traffic—a portage over the rapids. He established the Miami fur-trading post which for years was the most important and the richest in treasure along the Great Lakes.

The British Lion, fifty years later, crashed through the forests and trampled down the Lilies of France. The woodland resounded now with the war-cry of the Indian. Concealed in the leafy twilight, he stealthily spied on the white man and lured him into ambushes. He was fighting for his kingdom. He liked the cordial courteous French trader, but he felt the English would win mastery. For these masters, he reddened the valleys with massacre.

The Seven Years' War in Europe won for England all the lands the French held in Canada and this Northwest Territory. The British now developed the trade with the Indian, trained him for war and used him in the battles of the Revolution. For thirteen years after the peace which established the United States, the British still maintained forts and garrisons in this rich valley of the Maumee.

To settle the Indian conflicts and clear the land for settlement, General Wayne—Mad Anthony of Stony Point—was sent in 1793 into the Northwest. American arms had met sad defeat in this section.

Through the Valley of the Maumee, stopping only when he reached Toledo, swept that hurricane and whirlwind of the sword. "The chief who never sleeps," the Indians spoke of him. "He comes like

Anthony crushed the Indian power of the Northwest. He burned and laid waste the ground to the very gates of the British fort, Miami, at Maumee. Wayne could not yet tempt the wily Englishmen into starting a new war.

General Wayne moved down the river and built Fort Industry at the junction of Swan Creek and the Maumee—Monroe and Summit streets in modern Toledo. Then he hurried south, summoning 1000 Indian chiefs to meet him at Greenville, Ohio.

In General Wayne's Command, when he came here, was a young lieutenant, William Henry Harrison, who later became President of the United States. As General Harrison, he returned during the War of 1812 with his regulars and backwoods volunteers, building Fort Meigs.

the wind, attacks like a hurricane and stays like a rock." His seeming recklessness of action masked a brilliant generalship.

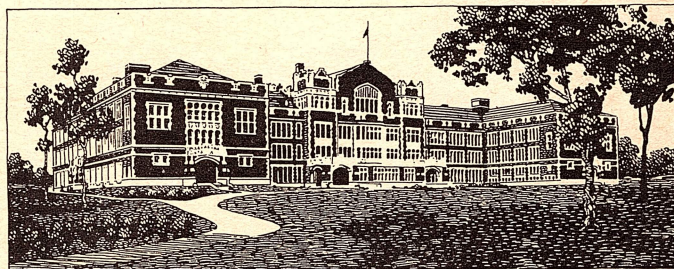
A few miles from Toledo, the trolley car of the Maumee-Perrysburg line now passes the historic ground of the Battle of the Fallen Timbers. There Mad

Outnumbered three to one, General Harrison withstood two notable sieges in Fort Meigs on the east side of the river, at Perrysburg. The British occupied Fort Miami across the stream. At Maumee, the visitor is shown the melancholy spot where, after daringly spiking the guns of the British batteries, Colonel Dudley's impetuous Kentuckians were atrociously butchered by Indian savages and parts of their bodies eaten.

From Fort Meigs, General Harrison sent Peter Navarre, the famous Indian scout who was one of the first settlers in Toledo, with a message to Commodore Perry, active then on Lake Erie, near Sandusky.

The message was heeded promptly. Commodore Perry destroyed the British fleet. Put-in-Bay, where Perry fought his naval battle, is a pleasant boat ride on a summer day from Toledo. Perry's thrilling message: "We have met the enemy and they are ours," was read by General Harrison at Fort Meigs.

The Maumee Valley has been called the Bloody Ground. "This beautiful and fertile region," Nevin O. Winter says, "has been the theater of a greater number of bloody battles and has caused the expenditure of more treasure, per-



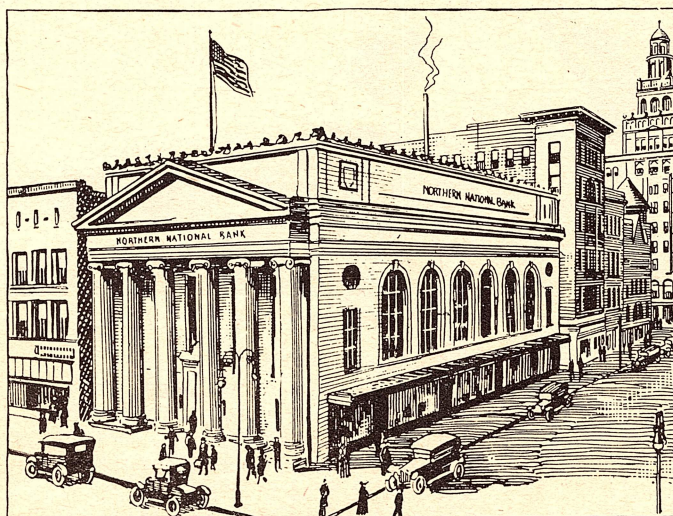
The high schools are beautiful palaces

haps, than any similar section in the United States."

In the perilous passage, Toledo has been under many sovereignties. Spain, first, when the Dons sought the Kingdom of Gold. After the French, the British. The new banner of the thirteen states found here a new lustre.

Michigan claimed it, too, and that caused the Toledo War. Michigan wanted Toledo and the Maumee Bay. The dispute drove territory and state to arms. An affair of opera-bouffe, the Toledo War irritated President Jackson and disturbed Congress from 1833 to 1836.

The world was astir with interest in America's development during the early days of the nineteenth century. History



Cuts and copy courtesy Toledo Loyal Order of Moose

Strong banks bulwark home and mill

pauses here to record a fact of increasing significance. Around the log fort and blockhouse that General Wayne built and called Fort Industry, a city arises, bright as the glad Springtime with its Gifts of Opportunity.

Men still living paddled canoes and skated on the site of some of the loftiest business structures in today's Toledo. As late as 1817, there were deer, bear, wolves, wildcats and fox here. Where the Toledo Club and the new post office now stand, red deer were stalked as late as 1836. Their guns fed the pioneers.

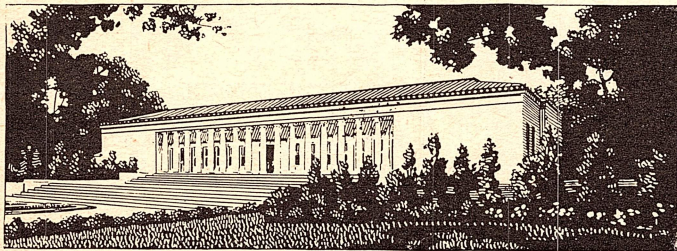
The present business district was a dismal swamp where frogs croaked a lonesome chorus. Brave was the vision which saw here the possibility of a city, beautiful and big and friendly.

Toledo takes its character from its founders. Lincoln-hearted men, Vachel Lindsay proclaims them. Theirs was the courage to found homes in forest clearings while wolves snapped at their doors. Men of vision and determination who, against forbidding obstacles, deliberately planned and built a city, thriving today as a friendly, hospitable community where men of all classes and creeds, of all interests and conditions, have learned to live and to work to-

gether, promoting each other's prosperity and happiness.

founded at the junction of the Swan Creek and the Maumee River—where Wayne built his Fort Industry. Port Lawrence didn't prosper.

Major Benjamin F. Stickney, Indian agent of the Maumee Valley, withdrew and established a rival settlement, called Vistula, on land he owned farther down the river. In 1832, a grand ball was held in a log warehouse to celebrate that adventure. Settlers came from as far as Monroe to enjoy the dance. For three French fiddlers had been hired.



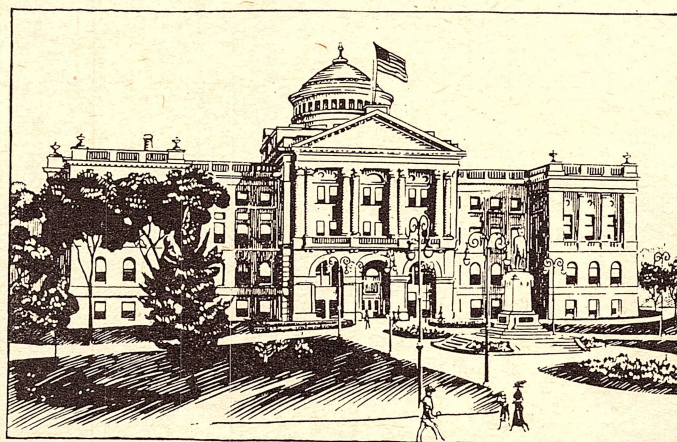
The Toledo Museum of Art

gether, promoting each other's prosperity and happiness.

It was in this spirit of co-operation that Toledo was established in 1833. Rivalries and prejudices were put aside. Strength was found in a union of interests. And so after the perilous passage, the pleasant port was made at Toledo.

Sailing masters of 1817, 1823, 1830 passed by Toledo, deaf to the appeals from the rude docks and landing wharves. Land companies and settlers felt that the real port would be established below the rapids, opposite Perrysburg and Maumee. A dozen "cities" were organized, each with its visionary who hoped his site would be mistress of the inland seas. Their names now are but a phantom in memory.

In 1817, the village of Port Lawrence was



Lucas County Court House—downtown



Summit Street, hinting the city of 500,000

There were very few such glad occasions in the harsh frontier life.

Neither Vistula nor Port Lawrence could survive, fighting each other, against the competition of the upper river. The

settlers voted to unite. One of their number suggested the name of a Spanish city he loved—Toledo, high on its haggard Castilian cliff above the Tagus River. The new city was thus named. Toledo was born in co-operation.

Major Stickney foresaw a development which today unites in common

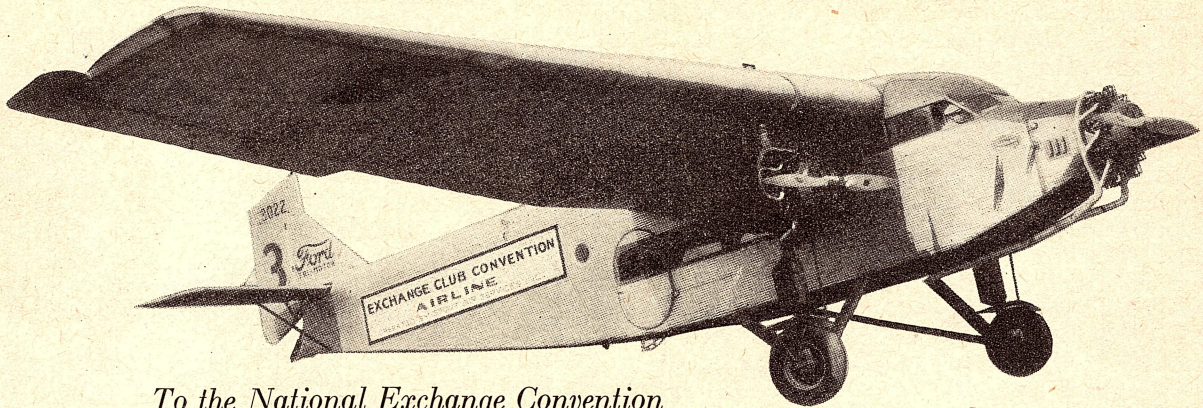
enthusiasm civic and commercial bodies along the expanse of the Great Lakes. Prophecy treads here on the heels of hurrying fact. In 1823, Major Stickney wrote:

"I see the practicability of a canal connecting the valleys of the Wabash and the Maumee and thereby making a direct water connection, with portage at Niagara Falls, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to the Gulf of Mexico."

Major Stickney labored prodigiously for the building of canals against bitter opposition. In 1836, Toledo was incorporated. Ohio had then begun its canal construction. The panic of 1837 held up work. No one had money. Men accepted paper and dug the ditches.

In May, 1843, the first canal boat arrived in Toledo from Fort Wayne. Two years later, with song and cheering, the first canal boat floated on the Miami & Erie Canal from Cincinnati and Dayton. In 1848, more than 4,000 canal boats cleared from Toledo. The trip on the horse-drawn packets from Toledo to Cincinnati was made in four days and five nights.

Meanwhile lake traffic was developing. To Toledo in 1818 came the first steamboat built on the Great Lakes—the Walk-in-the-Water. In 1836, 330 steamboats and 271 schooners had cleared from
(Continued on page 29)



To the National Exchange Convention

Special Airplane Service!

Scheduled Airline Between Detroit and Toledo

By CLARE A. ENGLISH

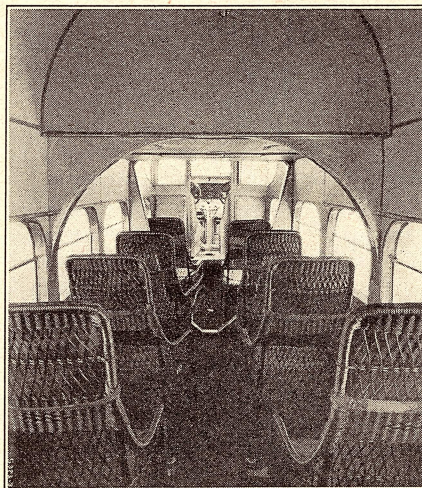
Secretary, the Exchange Club of Dearborn, Mich.

ONE of the unusual and most fascinating features of the National Exchange Club Convention will be an opportunity for every member to fly in a safe modern airplane. The Exchange Club of Dearborn, Michigan, and National Headquarters have completed arrangements with the Stout Air Services, Inc., for scheduled airplane service between Detroit and Toledo and for sightseeing flights over Toledo during the Convention Week.

The airplane is now recognized as the most modern method of transportation, but a complete schedule of this kind has never been in operation before in the history of conventions, and already most of the delegates and visitors from the Detroit area have made reservations.

The planes to be used are the Ford-Stout all metal tri-motored monoplanes, the same as was used on the relief flight to the Bremen fliers and by Mrs. Lindbergh on her Mexican trip, also identical with the one to be used by Commander Byrd on his South Pole flight. The large cabin accommodates fourteen passengers and from the clear-glass windows one has an excellent, unobstructed view. The Stout organization

has built up a remarkable reputation for dependability with this equipment, having carried over 25,000 passengers in two years, with 100% safety.



Exchange Convention transportation de luxe

The planes will make four trips daily, operating on the following schedule:

Leave Detroit	Leave Toledo
9 A. M.	10 A. M.
11 A. M.	12 M.
1 P. M.	2 P. M.
3 P. M.	4 P. M.

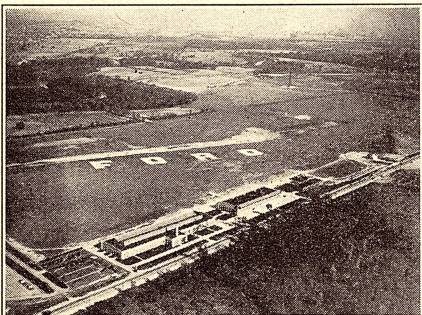
The trip will take forty minutes. The fare will be \$18.00 round trip. Reservations for planes leaving Detroit are now being received by Clare English, Secretary, Dearborn, Michigan, Exchange Club. Automobiles can be driven to the Ford Airport, where an enclosed parking space is provided without charge, where cars can be left in safety until you return. This will enable the delegates from other states to conveniently make airplane connections at Detroit.

Reservations during the National Convention at Toledo will be handled at the Exchange Club Aviation Booth for both the Airline and Sightseeing trips. Each delegate will receive a ticket in his book of Convention admission tickets which, when presented at the Aviation Booth, will entitle him to the *special* Exchange Club flight over Toledo at a cost of \$5.00.

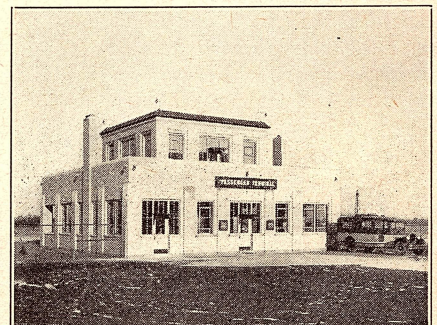
At a recent meeting, the Council of Exchange Clubs of Metropolitan Detroit unanimously adopted a resolution approving the plan of journeying to the Convention at Toledo via the Exchange Club established Airline from the Ford Airport at Dearborn.

The Stout Air Services, Inc., have been operating a passenger service between Detroit and Cleveland for some time; therefore it is assuring to know that this Exchange Club Convention service is being handled by a reliable concern, whose first thought is safety and comfort.

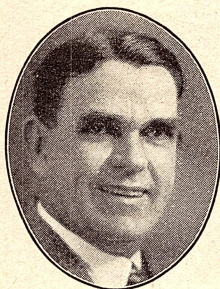
All Exchangites interested in reservations for any day of convention week may obtain detailed information from C. A. English, Secretary the Exchange Club of Dearborn, Mich., 244 Long Blvd.



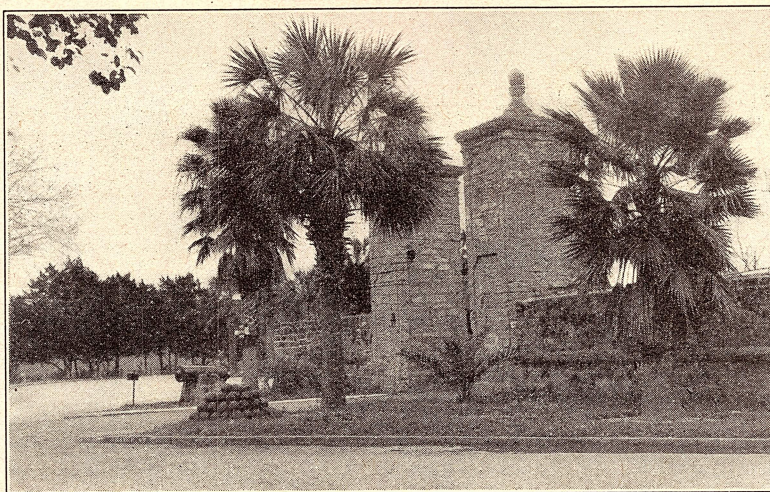
Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich.



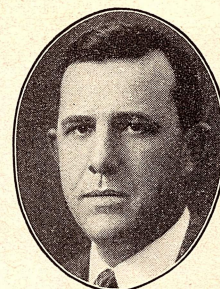
Passenger terminal, Ford Airport



Oscar W. Rawlings, President of St. Augustine Exchange Club and active in civic affairs.



St. Augustine's ancient world-famous city gates.



Frank D. Upchurch, First President of St. Augustine Exchange Club and present mayor of city.

America's Oldest City

St. Augustine, Florida—Founded in 1565

By THOMAS C. IMESON
National Exchange Club Marshal

TO THE city of St. Augustine, Florida, has been left a heritage that cannot be duplicated by any other city in the United States—that of being the oldest city in America.

Founded in 1565 by a gallant Knight of Spain, Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles, the city of St. Augustine has passed through all of the stages of civilization of this continent and remains today not only the oldest but the most historic monument of the nation, in spite of the fact that it has kept pace with time.

The ancient *Plaza de la Constitucion* is the natural civic center of St. Augustine and was laid out by the early Spaniards. Many of the chief points of interest are in or around the Plaza. The Spanish Governor's Mansion, which is now used for the post office, was erected in 1598. The old Slave Market in the Plaza was built in 1840. The Catholic Cathedral located on the north side of the Plaza was completed in 1797. Trinity Episcopal Church on the south side of the Plaza was built in 1821. Treas-

ury Street, the narrowest street in the city, is one block north of the Plaza. The Sea Wall commenced by the Spaniards in 1690 and completed by the United States Government in 1835 protects the city from the tides and waves of the Atlantic coming across Matanzas Bay.

Old Fort Marion was begun in 1638 and was under construction for more than a hundred years. It was stormed by Oglethorpe in 1740, withstanding a twenty-day bombardment, and, while it changed hands several times, it never fell before an enemy. Within its walls many episodes of history were enacted, and today it holds behind its ancient battlements much of interest to visitors.

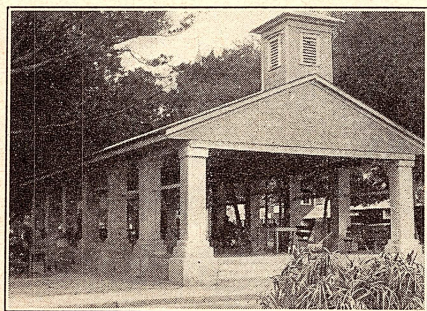
St. Augustine's ancient city gates, completed in 1804 and which have been depicted all over the world, furnish another point of appeal. These old gates, at one time the only means of ingress and egress of the city, are all that is left of the elaborate system of defense that once surrounded the city. Looking through the gates one may see St. George Street, narrow and for many years the one and only street in the city.

"The Oldest House in the United States" is one of the show places of the city, containing antiques and curios covering the early history of Florida, under the reign of three flags. Under Spanish, English and American sovereignty St. Augustine has played a part in many of the historical episodes enacted on the Western Hemisphere and today its "old-world" charm, in its surroundings of dignified landmarks which speak of medieval times, is one of the chief appeals to visitors.

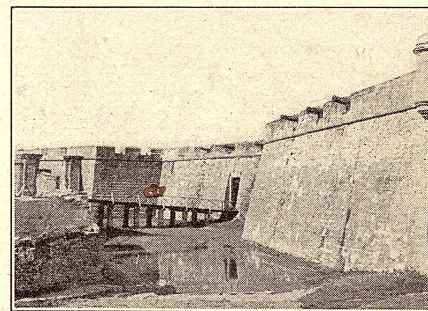
The Fountain of Youth is located a few blocks north of the city gates and, according to fiction, Ponce de Leon and his grandees placed the cross of stone depicting the year 1513 on the property where it may now be seen by visitors.

St. Augustine boasts of an ideal climate—for it is neither oppressively hot and humid as it is likely to be farther south, nor is it uncomfortably chilly as are some places farther north. This historic city is fast becoming both a summer resort and a winter resort. Surf-bathing may be enjoyed every month of the year. St. Augustine's beaches form natural boulevards for the motorists, hence beach driving may be enjoyed with keen zest on a three hundred-foot speedway at low tide. Sailing and fishing are also popular pastimes—Matanzas Bay, North River, San Sebastian and the Atlantic Ocean offering excellent waters for these sports. In addition to all of this, St. Augustine is the paradise of the golfer. The devotee of golf finds a climate here which is as

(Continued on page 30)



Old Slave Market, built in 1840



Fort Marion, begun in 1638

America's Chances in the Coming International Contests The Olympic Games

By CHARLES W. PADDOCK

Written by *Exchangite* Reginald Warren

CONTRARY to general opinion, Uncle Sam, constant victor in the Olympic Games, is steadily losing ground in that athletic classic, according to Charles W. Paddock, world's fastest human, who spoke on "Athletics and the Olympic Games" in a recent address before the Pasadena, Calif., Exchange Club.

"Sir Charles," who appears to have a few years more of record-breaking feats to uncork, was speaking before many of his former schoolmates and today's business associates. Fresh from a revival of his track accomplishments, Mr. Paddock unfolded a number of interesting facts to his home-town friends. He hopes to go back to Europe for his third time as a member of the Olympic team. If he succeeds, he will have accomplished something which no other track man has been able to do. His remarkable condition and stamina exhibited weekly in Southern California assure that it will not be difficult for him to place in the Los Angeles try-outs scheduled for June.

In summer Charlie runs, in the autumn he writes and acts in the movies, in the winter he lectures, and in the spring he rests and turns his attention to running practice. During all this period, he turns in copy for his daily column in the *Pasadena Star-News*.

Mr. Paddock was introduced by Dr. "Al" Gerrie, President of the local Club and a former classmate of Paddock's, who told of the sprinter's first race fourteen years ago against "Tuffy" Conn, famous football star and sprinter. "Charlie," a fat chunky youngster, was not even considered in the race, but at the finish he was winner by several yards, and spectators realized that a new track star had been uncovered.

A resumé of Mr. Paddock's address follows.

"President 'Al' in his introduction told of my winning the hundred, but he did not tell of the next race, a 220-yard dash. Those of you who are familiar with track events know that on a curved track the runner in the outside lane has several yards more to run

than does the man at the 'pole.' To offset this, the racers are started on a diagonal, making each man run the same distance.

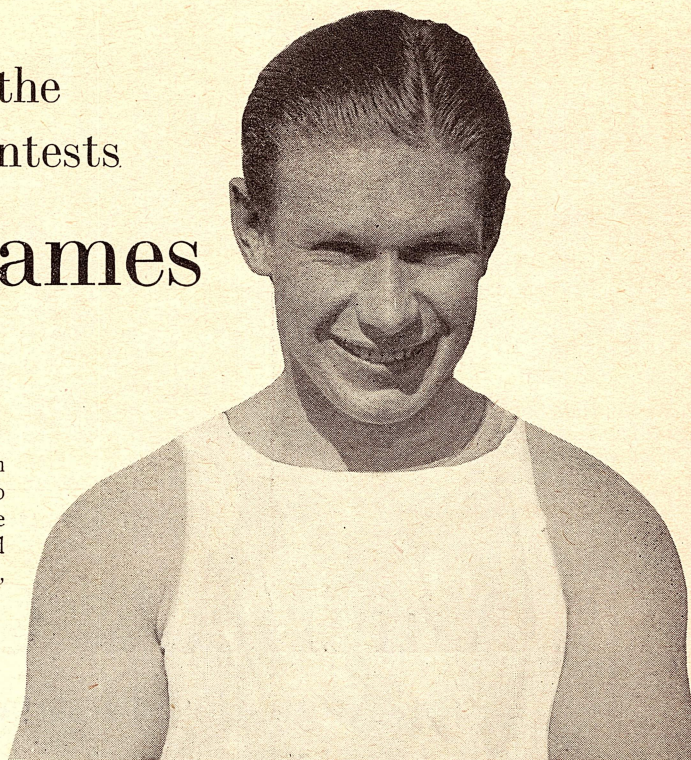
At the start of the 220, 'Tuffy' and the coach said, 'Let's all start even.' Being

a novice in track, I readily agreed to this. Tuffy had the pole and I was running in the outer lane. At the sound of the gun, we were off, and as we rounded the curve the others steadily drew away from me so that no matter how hard I tried, I could not catch them. Needless to say, I finished last and it was some time later that I found out why. This was done in a spirit of fun, and it was from this same 'Tuffy' Conn, in another 220-yard dash, that I received my first lesson in sportsmanship.

"At the end of the season Pasadena High was competing for the State Championship. We were about to run the 220 and 'Tuffy' again had the pole, while I was in the outer lane. He called me aside and said, 'Charley, we need this race to win the championship. You have a better chance than I, so we are going to change lanes.'

"Tuffy forfeited his chance at glory in order that his school might win; he placed the goal before himself. It was a lesson which I never forgot and it is the spirit which our Olympic team will carry with it as it goes to Europe this summer.

"A more interesting example of a runner placing his team before himself took place in the last Olympic games when Willie Ritola of Finland, running against his teammate, Paavo Nurmi, gave up his chances to take first place in several events rather than make Nurmi overexert himself and possibly lose points for Finland. Athletics teach this sportsmanship, as well as gameness



© Pasadena Star-News

Charles W. Paddock, the world's fastest runner

and courage, and in the Olympic games the contact between athletes of different nations is bound to breed tolerance and good will.

"The United States is gradually losing its superiority in the Olympic games, for two reasons: first, European nations are steadily improving; and, second, we are not developing distance runners. For some reason we Americans are developing speed and skill but are sadly lacking in endurance. This undermining, however, has not progressed far enough to keep us from winning this year. In the last two games, Germany was not allowed to compete, but this year she has again entered a team and her entry will help us, because German athletes will score where America is weak, without taking points in events in which we have champions who are expected to win.

"Speaking of champions—in looking over champions of the past in all competitive athletics, with few exceptions, they lead clean lives and are hard fighters. By a hard struggle they have reached the top, and they never quit, but go down fighting. Jack Dempsey is an example of this. After the fight in which he lost his title to Tunney, Jack told me that long before the last round he knew that he could not win, but rather than quit, he stood up and took a battering until the fight was over.

"It seems to me that in the battle of life, if we practice the principles of sportsmanship, gameness, and clean

(Continued on page 28)

Helping The Kiddies

Exchange Club
is Raising Money for a
Recreation Hall

By C. LEONARD SHAW

The Exchange Club of Worcester, Mass.

THE national organization of the Exchange Club is particularly interested in child welfare. With this as a background, it is no wonder the Exchange Club of Worcester turned to Sterling Health camp, where undernourished children are given fresh air and sunshine, and a regulated diet and rest periods during the summer months. The barracks at the camp are crowded, and in stormy weather these kiddies have no place to play. This condition has been a bugbear for some time to the Southern Worcester County Health association, which conducts the camp. But it was not felt proper to remedy this difficulty with the funds derived from the sale of Christmas seals, with which the camp is supported.

So the Exchange Club, always alert to the needs of others, stepped into the breach. It decided to furnish the health camp with a recreation building. And its officers got their heads together to devise ways and means. The Club is not formed of rich men. It is composed of common, ordinary, business and professional men of the city, who have their own families and obligations, and a generous spirit towards others.

There was only one thing to do. Subscription papers and the ordinary

persuasion that some people call "begging" weren't even thought of. It was decided to sponsor the presentation of a play, with every cent but the bare expenses to go toward this worthy cause.

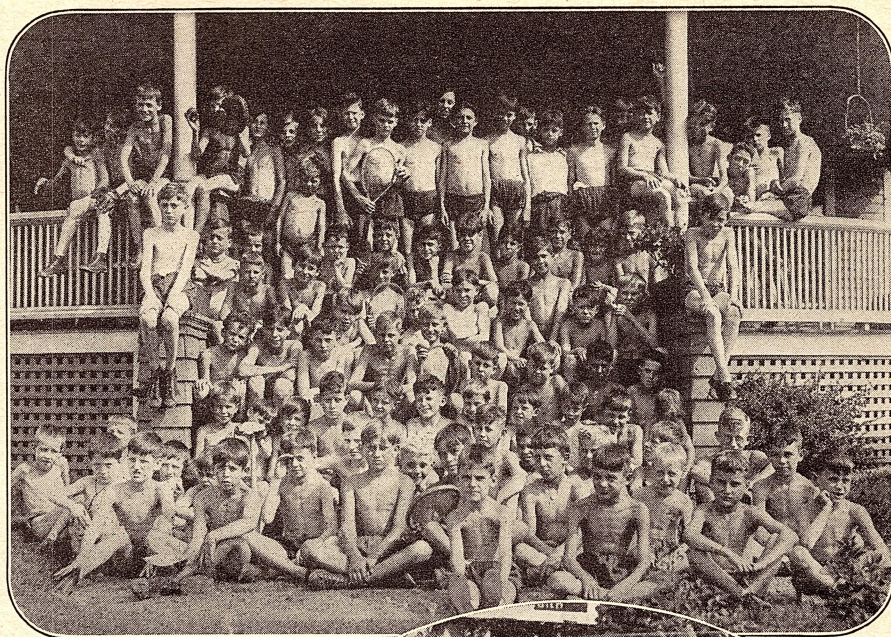
The Unitarian Players were called in, and about a year ago they presented "Mr. Pim Passes By," before a large and enthusiastic audience in the Worcester theatre. The Exchange Club put on the show, attended to all the details, and sold the tickets. For the first time in its history, this Club had

asked outsiders to assist in putting across one of its projects. About \$800 was raised by the last year's show.

This amount was not enough to pay for the erection of a building such as is needed at the camp, so the Exchangites put their shoulders to the wheel again. On May 2, they staged another show, "In the Next Room," and raised about \$1,500 more for the fund, with the result that a recreation hall for these undernourished children is now assured.

It will take the type of a pavilion with windows so arranged that they can swing out or be removed. There will be a main hall large enough to accommodate 100 children. A giant fireplace will be built at one end. There will be two smaller rooms, one designed for a library and the other as a rest room. The building will be artistic and will add much to the appearance of the group of structures at the camp.

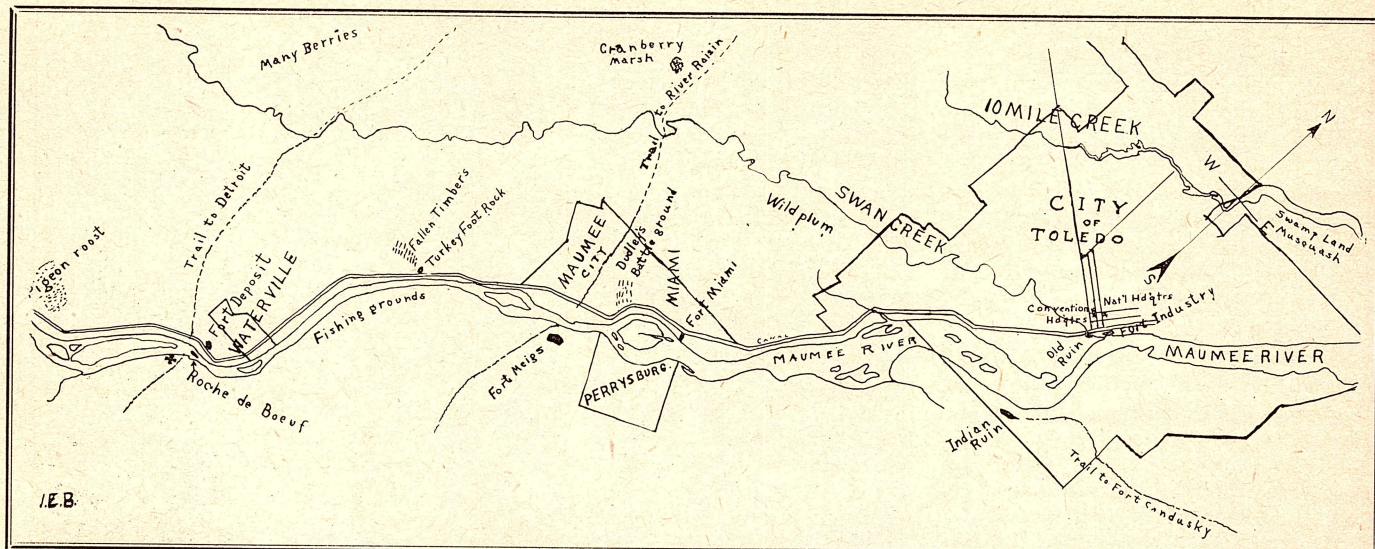
(Continued on page 28)



*Kiddies of the
Sterling Health
Camp at Worcester,
Mass., assisted by the Exchange Club.*



The road to Health leads through the Land of Play



Map of the Historic Maumee Valley which will be visited in an auto tour on Monday of National Convention Week

Along the Maumee

Interlaced With Battle Fields and Indian Trails

By WALDO M. BOWMAN
President, the Exchange Club of Toledo

TOWARD the mouths of our great inland rivers ever has traveled the hunter, fisherman and trader. First it was the Indian, for in the marshes and wild rice beds of the lowlands and along the banks of the river he found good hunting. Here furs were to be easily had for the making of clothing, tents, and moccasins—later for trading to the white man in exchange for guns and ammunition, for gay clothes and depraving beverages. Musquash thrived in the swamps. The beaver built dams along the creeks; and fox, deer, bear, mink and otter made their homes near the lake and river. Goose, swan, and duck swam on the surface of the water, while beneath, the sturgeon, the white fish, pickerel, bass, and many other fishes were in abundance. Here the great blue heron winged his way, lazily fishing in shallow places where food to his liking was plentiful. Here the wood pigeon was found and the squirrel and quail and wild turkey might be had for a day's hunting.

And where hunting and fishing were plentiful, Indian tribes pitched their tents. The squaws busied themselves with planting of maize in natural clearings—or made clearings, if none were there—busied themselves with the gathering of herbs and roots, the weaving of baskets from rice-straw or willows; gathered here the wild fruits and nuts, preparing from all of these food for the winter days, when forests were impassable and when the fire burned bright in the tepee and around it were sung the tribal songs that brought the stories of the past warriors to those who were to be the warriors of tomorrow.

Toward the west end of Lake Erie, at the mouth of the Maumee, where Toledo stands, led the Indian trails from the south and the west, for here surely was good hunting and easy fishing. And on the sand ridges, relics of that ancient lake which covered all this section, berries and small fruits

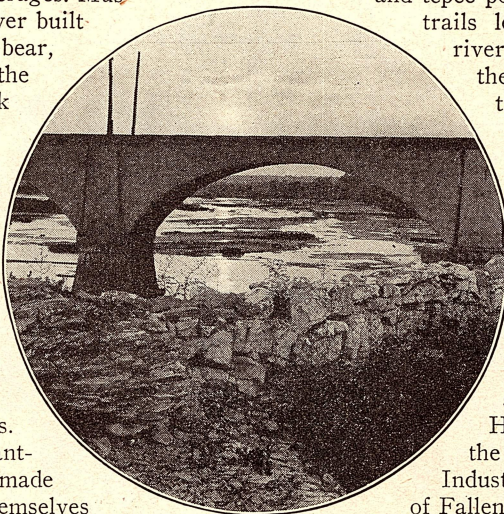
were plentiful—the strawberry, raspberry, blueberry, wild currant, gooseberry, the plum and crabapple and, finally, the cranberry, covering here and there marshes with its crimson fruit so much desired by the native. Along the river grew the wild grape and the fox grape, and not far to the north was a ridge covered with chestnut, walnut, butternut and hickory, giving nuts for food and wood for bow, arrow, and tepee pole, for snowshoe and snare. Thus the

trails led always toward the mouth of the river; one great trail crossing at the foot of the rapids, another at the head—cross trails following the river from its source to the lake, connecting the camp of the Ottawa with that of the Algonquin, and used for so long that traces still remain, so deeply were they worn.

Today modern roads follow the river, taking the same course that the older trails followed. Let us follow, then, for a little while and learn of Ohio history that has been made along the river. Here, within sight of our National Exchange Headquarters, where Swan Creek joins the Maumee, was the site of old Fort Industry, erected in 1794, after the battle of Fallen Timbers. But years before, as early as 1700, somewhere along the river—its site forgotten—was established a trading post by the

French voyageur and trapper, and up the creek a short distance were the ruins of a fortification so ancient that even the Indian knew its builder by tradition only. Across the river, a mile above Fort Industry, was the site of an ancient Indian fort or earthworks, which has long since vanished, and which the first white men found encroached upon by the forest.

Cities by native Indian or white man builder are composite things, indeed, some clustering around a hilltop, some around a water hole—a spring of living water—some in a protected valley, and some where a traveler grew tired and



Sunset on the Maumee

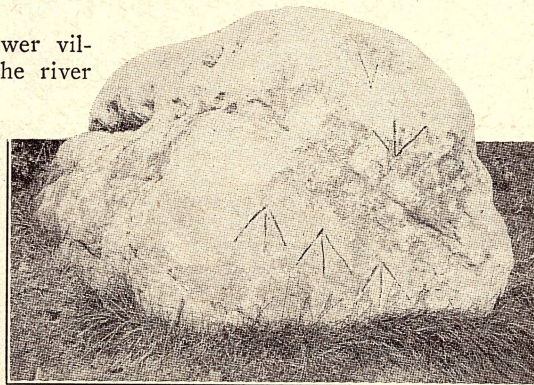
stopped from the very lack of ambition to go farther. After a time, however, their beginnings are forgotten, new hopes and ambitions come, and they grow and prosper—or they fade away. So, Toledo's growth has been a composite thing—the merging of many settlements: first, Port Lawrence in 1817, then Vistula, Manhattan, Oregon, Lucas City, Tremainsville, Auburndale, and Ironville, all at one time distinct settlements, now united to serve together as one great municipality.

Up the river we follow the trail through Marengo, now marked by the Country Club, then on to Miami where Fort Miami stood—still plainly discernable. Here came in 1680 French traders to barter with the native, driven out after a century by the British who in 1794 built the last Fort Miami, holding it until 1796 when it was surrendered to the American forces. Near here is that field of bloody massacre which history knows as Dudley's battle ground, where an Indian chief showed himself more the man than his white brother and shamed his ally for allowing such carnage to continue. Here was built the first seat of justice in this district, still preserved a landmark in our progress.

Adjoining Miami is the newer village of Maumee and across the river stands Perrysburg, outgrowth of two settlements whose very names are all but forgotten. Here, too, stands Fort Meigs, high above the river flats, commanding the foot of the rapids and the ford, built there in 1813 by General Harrison, heroically defended, and, today, a memorial set aside by the nation to its heroes of the early days—one of the few historic spots of the valley that will remain for future generations. Walk, if you will, over its embankment, stand beside its monuments and read there the

names of men who fought well and fell more than a century ago—that the United States might possess the western wilderness. But forget not entirely the native savage who fought bravely in a vain effort to save for his own race that land that was his by inheritance. All was then a vast forest and war was not an easy thing—nor was it ever so.

Follow on up the trail on the west side of the river, through the lowlands to where the hills come close to the river bank again. Here is the battle field of Fallen Timbers, where on August 20, 1794 General, "Mad Anthony," Wayne completely overcame the Indian tribes. By the roadside is a huge boulder on which was carved the insigna of the Indian Chief, Turkey Foot, who lost his life in this memorable battle. Here on the river is famous fishing ground. Here, years, after the defeat of the Indians, was built

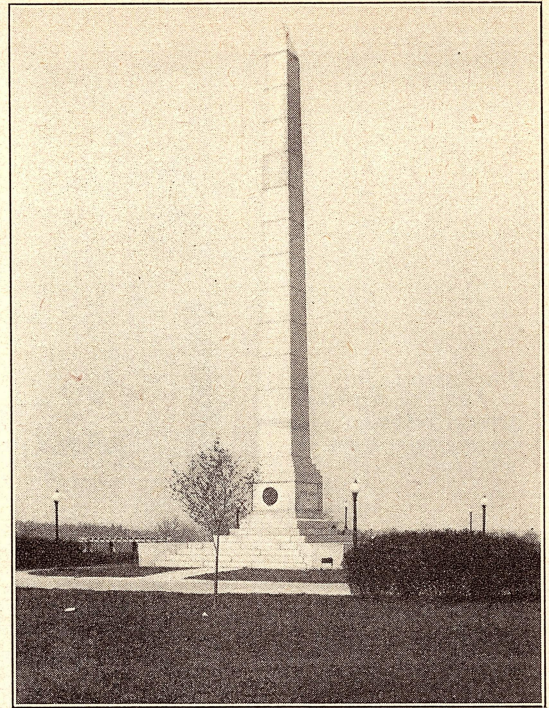


Turkey Foot Rock, marking the Battle of Fallen Timbers

a dam whose impounded water, carried along the east bank to Perrysburg, furnished power to the mills and factories of that thriving village. Here, to the

dam in the spring-time, came the sturgeon in such numbers that they were scooped from the water by wagon loads and scattered on the fields for fertilizer.

The dam has long since vanished and the sturgeon no longer frequent the



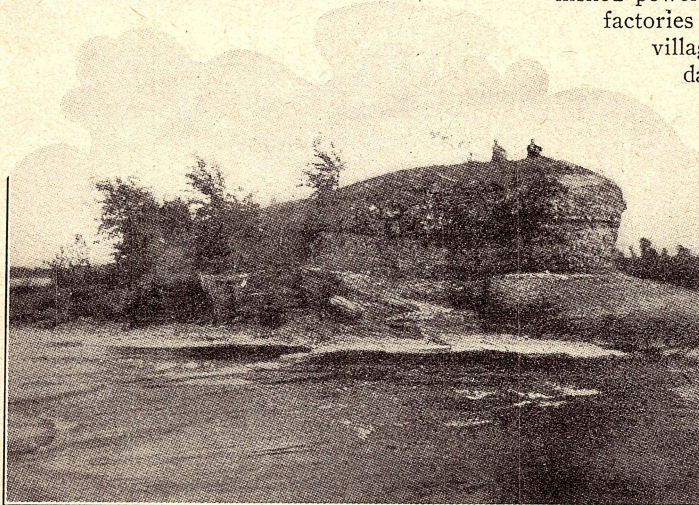
Fort Meigs Monument, where the earthworks still may be seen

waters of the river. The landmarks of the battle field of Fallen Timbers are lost in cultivation,—but, on a mid-summer night when the moon is high in the heavens, lazily flying over the river, come the crane and the great bittern, settling down to fish as have their forbears for centuries. And on such a night, perhaps, from the land of the Great Spirit the wind brings the wraith of the native chief and it hovers at midnight wistfully by the banks of the river, meditating on the change that time has wrought and the fate of a brave and courageous people.

Here along the river banks are the last remaining trees of a famous orchard planted by that eccentric Johnny Appleseed, who gathered seeds at the cider mills of the east and carried them westward, planting here and there nurseries in the forests, afterward transplanting the saplings to some likely spot, planting orchards for the settlers,—a lonely eccentric man, his trees have outlasted his memory, but man and boy have feasted on his bounty. The country is covered with newer orchards, yet none planted with the foresight of the one by the river at Fallen Timbers.

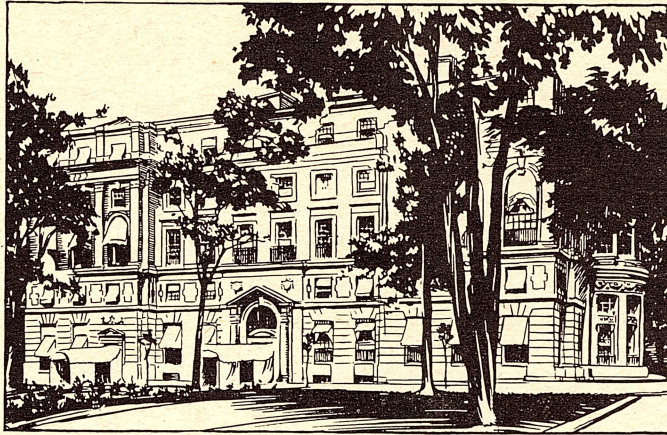
On up the river runs the trail through Waterville, established in 1832, past its famous old tavern, for many years a hostelry that entertained at gay function and happy gathering, then closed and all but forgotten, now restored again as nearly as possible to its original form and again echoing to stirring music and happy voices of the descendants of its old-time patrons—on to the head of the rapids where the trail from

(Continued on page 30)



Roche de Boeuf, a council rock of Indian Chiefs

On Monday, July 23, at 1:30 o'clock the convention attendees will be entertained by an auto ride through To-



ledo and up the historic Maumee Valley, as the guests of the Host Clubs of the Toledo Exchange Club District

Come On—Join the Caravan!

A Scenic Auto Ride is in the Offing

ON MONDAY afternoon the delegates and visitors to the National Convention will be entertained by a ride through Toledo and up the scenic Maumee Valley, starting from a convenient point near convention headquarters under escort of the police department.

Machines will move out Madison Avenue, passing, at thirteenth on the left, the main Post Office, built in 1911; on the right St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, one of the few buildings in the city constructed entirely from native stone. Next on the left is Toledo Club, recently greatly enlarged. Here is one of the finest swimming tanks in the state, and the whole building is most excellently appointed for its purpose.

At the corner of twenty-second street we pass Mercy Hospital, whose facilities have been placed at the disposal of National Exchange during convention week. This institution is ably conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, Dr. L. A. Brewer of the Toledo Club being Chief of Staff.

Turning onto Woodruff Avenue, we soon come in sight of Toledo Museum of Art, turning into Monroe Street in order to obtain a view of this institution, one of the finest in the country, conducting numerous art classes and housing fine collections of paintings, art objects, and an

exceptionally complete collection of ancient glass and pottery. The Museum is heavily endowed through the generosity of the late Edward Libbey and has recently been almost doubled in size. Here the Convention members will be entertained later in the week at a reception and organ recital.

Proceeding out Collingwood Avenue, Toledo's "Street of Churches," we pass, on the right, Collingwood Presbyterian with an entire block frontage; Second Church Scientist; First Unitarian; St. Marks Episcopal, recently completed; on the left, First Congregational and the Jewish Temple. Where the carline joins the street, on the left, is Jesup W. Scott High School, the first of the four Toledo High Schools recently constructed and an outstanding example of modern school construction. Across the street is Ursuline Academy, a private school for girls conducted by the Ursuline Sisters.

At Islington Street is building the new Cathedral of the Catholic Diocese of

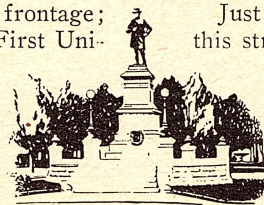
Toledo. Another full year will be required for its completion but as it stands its beautiful architecture can be well appreciated. Now, on the right, we see First Baptist Church, only one unit of which is completed; next to it is Kent Branch Library, one of the many branch libraries scattered throughout the city. Diagonally across the street is the Old Ladies Home, a charitable institution that has been active for many years.

Just before reaching the end of this street is Northminster Presbyterian Church, of which Exchangite Rev. T. H. McDowell is minister. Just beyond is Flower Hospital, conducted by the Methodist Episcopal Church, and is one of the best equipped hospitals of Toledo.

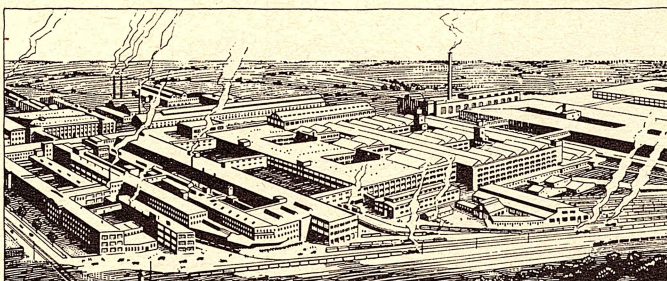
Turning to the left, onto Ursula Boulevard, we pass under the New York Central tracks into the great Automobile manufacturing center of Toledo. Here, through the courtesy of the Willys Overland Company, the entire procession will pass under their plant through the tunnel used for carrying materials between the various divisions of the plant. This enables you to gain an idea of the enormous production and the compact arrangement of this factory.

We have now passed onto Central Avenue, but turn almost at once into Willys Park, and from there return past the Overland office building again. Turning and crossing Ten Mile Creek, we proceed through West Toledo, a progressive section of the city which has shown remarkable growth during the

(Continued on page 30)



One of the many monuments



The world's second largest automobile industrial city

Tentative Program



National Exchange Club Convention

Toledo, Ohio, July 22-27, 1928

Admission to all Convention events by registration ticket only—to Convention sessions by badge. All Convention events are scheduled on Eastern Standard Time

SUNDAY, JULY 22:

10:00 A. M.—Registration of delegates and visitors, continuing all through day at Commodore Perry Hotel. Registration fee is \$10.00 for each man and \$5.00 for each woman. Children under 16 years of age are registered free.

1:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Reception of visitors at Convention hotels. Automobiles will be available for special trips; notify committee at Registration Headquarters, Commodore Perry Hotel.

1:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M.—Airplane trips available in Exchange Club transportation planes over Toledo, at reduced rate for Convention attenders. Apply Registration Headquarters for information.

7:45 P. M.—Non-denominational Sunday Evening Service and musical program, Auditorium, Commodore Perry Hotel.

MONDAY, JULY 23: (In Honor of the Ohio Affiliated Exchange Clubs)

9:00 A. M.—Registration of delegates and visitors, continuing all through day at Commodore Perry Hotel.

8:00 A. M.—Qualifying rounds, golf tournament for Exchange Club National championship.

10:00 A. M.—Convention of Ohio Affiliated Exchange Clubs, Keenan room, Secor Hotel; State President Walter S. Ruff, Canton, presiding.

1:00 P. M.—Golf for those who did not qualify in morning rounds.

1:30 P. M.—Scenic auto tour, with traffic police escort, about Toledo and through the historic Maumee Valley, for Exchangites and their ladies—courtesy of Exchange Clubs of Toledo, West Toledo, Anburndale-Toledo, Dorr Street-Toledo, Maumee, Perrysburg, Sylvania and contemporary Service Clubs of Toledo.

8:00 P. M.—Official opening of Convention at Madison Gardens, for Exchangites, their ladies, invited guests, and members and their ladies of all contemporary Clubs in Toledo. Official welcome. Address by distinguished speaker from Washington, D. C. Band concert—elaborate entertainment program, including special acts from leading theaters, and a number of unusual features—radio broadcasting. Mammoth jazz band of fifty pieces will furnish music for dancing.

TUESDAY, JULY 24:

8:00 A. M.—Registration of delegates and visitors, continuing all through day at Commodore Perry Hotel.

10:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—Convention session, Auditorium of Commodore Perry Hotel; National President Clinton G. Nichols, presiding. Addresses of welcome—for the State, Lieutenant Governor Exchangite Wm. G. Pickrel—for the City, Mayor Wm. T. Jackson—for the Ohio Clubs, State President Walter S. Ruff—for the Michigan Clubs, State President John J. Sterling—for the Host Clubs, Waldo M. Bowman, President of the Exchange Club of Toledo.

2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.—Convention session continues.

2:30 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.—For registered ladies only—a \$100,000 Fur Fashion Review and a Style Show, Auditorium of the LaSalle & Koch Co. Store.

5:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.—Bridge and musicale at LaSalle & Koch Co. Store for registered ladies.

6:00 P. M.—For registered ladies only—banquet in dining rooms of the LaSalle & Koch Co. Store, compliments of The National Exchange Club. Entertainment and special feature attractions. Music and favors.

6:30 P. M.—Men's meeting at Chamber of Commerce with the Exchange Club of Toledo. Convention visitors invited. Music, entertainment, and

outstanding attractions. (Tickets obtainable at Registration Headquarters.)

10:00 P. M.—National President's Ball—informal—at Commodore Perry Hotel Ball Room.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 25: (No Convention sessions)

8:30 A. M.—Chartered Steamer Greyhound leaves foot of Madison Avenue for all-day outing at historic Put-In-Bay; yacht escort. Course of Steamer will be directed over the battle-site of Perry's Victory, where flowers will be strewn in honor of the fallen heroes. Music and entertainment on boat. Band concert—welcome by Mayor Alexander—address on historic features of Put-In-Bay by Honorable C. B. Galbreath, Secretary of the Archeological and Historical Society of Ohio—entertainments, outdoor stunts by Exchange Clubs competing in Stunt Contest—free dancing—visits to the caves—trip to top of Perry's monument—scenic ride about the Island—speed-boat races, bathing. Boat leaves Put-In-Bay at 4:30 P. M. with airplane escort—arrives Toledo at 7:30 P. M.

9:00 P. M.—Theater party at Rivoli Theater.

THURSDAY, JULY 26: (In Honor of the Michigan Affiliated Exchange Clubs)

8:00 A. M.—Registration of delegates and visitors continuing all through day at Commodore Perry Hotel.

8:00 A. M.—Presidents' Breakfast Conference for all Exchange Club Presidents or their designated representatives at Chamber of Commerce.

8:00 A. M.—Secretaries' Breakfast Conference, for all Exchange Club Secretaries or their designated representatives, at Chamber of Commerce.

10:30 A. M.—Convention of Michigan Affiliated Exchange Clubs, Keenan room, Secor Hotel; State President John J. Sterling, Benton Harbor, presiding.

10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—National Convention session, Auditorium Commodore Perry Hotel.

10:30 A. M.—Special trips for registered men through industrial plants in which they may be interested. Apply at Registration Headquarters for information.

10:30 A. M.—Personally conducted tour for registered ladies through Tiedtke's Famous Food Store—favors.

11:00 A. M.—Personally conducted tour through Toledo Newsboys' Association Building—courtesy Exchangite Lew Williams. For registered ladies only.

2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M.—National Convention session, Auditorium Commodore Perry Hotel.

2:00 P. M.—Leave Commodore Perry Hotel for reception and entertainment at The Toledo Museum of Art for registered visitors only.

4:30 P. M.—Personally conducted tour through Toledo Newsboys' Association Building—courtesy Exchangite Lew Williams. For registered men only.

8:30 P. M.—Stunt and Carnival night, Chamber of Commerce. Music and dancing—hilarious festivities—balloons, serpentine, noise-makers, paper hats—carnival stunts galore! Completion of Stunt Contest with award of Louisville Cup by judges. Completion of Quartette Contest with award of Toledo Cup by judges. Awarding of prizes in Golf Tournament.

FRIDAY, JULY 27:

10:00 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.—Closing Convention session, Auditorium of Commodore Perry Hotel.

10:00 A. M.—Shopping tour for ladies through departments of mammoth Lion Store and the Lamson Brothers Dry-Goods Store. Favors and special attention.

Florida Clubs Hold Meeting

State Convention Assembles at Winter Haven

THE Affiliated Exchange Clubs of Florida held a successful state convention at Winter Haven, April 15 to 17, with Second Vice-President David Deen, of Jacksonville, presiding over most of the business sessions because of the absence of President G. M. Sherman of Orlando.

The fifth annual convention was both inspirational and entertaining as the result of a full program stressing all the interests of Exchange. Herold M. Harter, National Secretary, delivered a number of addresses and presided over the Secretaries' Breakfast, in company with Thomas C. Imeson of Jacksonville, National Marshal.

An instructive address on Membership Building was presented in an afternoon session by W. M. Smith, of Jacksonville. Smith's theme dealt primarily with membership promotion in larger cities and he gave a number of interesting examples of how this type of work is being carried and what results are being obtained in the way of building the personnel of the clubs.

"Parson" Sims, the popular Baptist minister of Miami, who is such an outstanding figure in Exchange circles in Florida, delivered the principal address of the annual banquet on Exchange ideals and its slogan of service.

A SPECIAL TRAIN

THE Pacific Coast Exchange Clubs have announced their plans of traveling to the Toledo Convention in a special train. There will be departures from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, with the consolidation of the California delegates at Ogden, Utah, and they in turn with the Pacific Northwest delegates at Green River, Wyoming.

Dr. J. H. Kaplan, Jewish rabbi, of Miami, also thrilled the convention members with an address on the "Responsibility of Club Membership," while C. W. Peters, President of the Miami Club, spoke on "Putting the Golden Rule in Business."

State Secretary Percy V. Wright, of Daytona Beach, and State Treasurer George I. Fullerton, of New Smyrna, brought reports on the activities of their departments for the year.

The annual banquet brought out approximately 200 members and their families, with Walter L. Smith, president of the Winter Haven Club, as toastmaster.

One of the pleasing features of the evening was the presentation of the loving club to the Exchangites of Jasper, Fla., who rolled up the greatest mileage in coming to the convention. Five members of the Jasper Club were in attendance, the total mileage being nearly 1500 miles from Winter Haven. Mr. Harter presented the loving cup, which was accepted for the Jasperites by J. G. Kirkland.

After the speakers had finished "Stunt Night" was observed. O. R. Lindstrom, as Madame X, and Roy Wilkinson, as Monsieur Zero, represented the local Club with several side-splitting songs.

Vero Beach was selected as the 1929 convention city.

Will be Convention Entertainers

Joe Murphy's Internationally Famous Ice House Quartette

ONE of the outstanding entertainment features of the National Convention will be the appearance of Joe Murphy's internationally famous Ice House Quartette, composed of twenty-four of Toledo's business and professional men—a number of whom are Exchangites.

In June last year, they toured Europe, visiting six countries: England, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, and France. In Belgium they sang before King Albert and at the International Convention of Rotary Clubs in Ostend. Their songs were recorded by the Odeon Company in Paris, and are on sale in the United States.

On the Leviathan they sang the full Sunday services of the Baptists and Church of England, also the Catholic High Mass.

The Ice House Quartette embodies practically all of Toledo's Church soloists, including the Methodist, Lutheran, Congregational, Baptist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Jewish, Unitarian, Christian Science, and Catholic.

They average three or four engagements per week and have sung at over three hundred places—churches, schools, colleges, fraternal societies, luncheon clubs, conventions and at practically



A number of the members of this famous organization are Exchangites

every kind of civic gathering, never charging for their services. They have broadcast over the Detroit News, WWJ, over WJR, WGN and WEA, the latter with Roxy's Gang; also over "Petit Parisienne" in Paris, where their program was announced in six different languages.

Their repertoire consists of Sacred Music as well as Grand Opera, Negro Spirituals, and even "Barber Shop Harmony." At times they appear in their Ice Men's Uniforms, as they are the outgrowth of a hobby of their leader, Joe Murphy, President of The Citizens' Necessities Company of Toledo.

The Convention Contests

An Opportunity for Your Club at Toledo

THE Stunt and Quartet Contests, and the Exchange Club National Golf Tournament have become established institutions at the annual Exchange Club Conventions. They not only afford Exchange Clubs and members an opportunity for capturing a trophy at the Convention, but also afford the Convention attenders with no mean entertainment.

All Clubs are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity of advertising their communities before thousands of people from every part of the country by sending bands, quartets, orchestras, entertainers, and stunt features to the Convention.

Information pertaining to these contests is given below, and bulletins, with entry blanks, are being sent to all Club Secretaries. If your Club has not yet made plans for entering a quartet or stunt in either contest, why not get your members busy now?

Stunt Contest

THE Convention is giving unusual prominence to the Stunt Contest this year, by virtue of the excellent settings that will be given for the presentation of most any type of stunt talent that may be offered.

You can give your act on the Outing Day, Wednesday, July 25, during the four-hour boat ride on Lake Erie, or at the assembly grounds at the foot of Commodore Perry's monument at Put-in-Bay. This will be an all-day affair and will be one of the big social events of the Convention. A band concert, dancing, and stunts will be the outstanding features of the festivities.

If you choose an indoor setting, then plan on staging your performance at the Stunt and Carnival Night, Thursday, July 26. This occasion will be a gay party, and will be the time when the judges make their final decision for awarding the Louisville Stunt Cup. The judges will consist of one representative of the Louisville Exchange Club, one from the Host Clubs, and one from National Headquarters.

Every Club is at liberty to decide for itself the nature of the stunt it will present. It may constitute anything, in the line of entertainment, from one individual to a brass band—or such features as singers, musical combinations, dialogues, monologues, dancers, and novelty group stunts. These stunts may be given by either amateur or professional talent, and those participating need not, necessarily, be Club members, but the act must be sponsored by a competing Exchange Club.

It is important that your stunt be thoroughly prepared in advance, and also that the Convention Stunt Committee knows in advance the nature of all stunts to be presented, and the length of time each will require. Therefore, each Club planning upon presenting a stunt is requested to send an entry blank to the National Headquarters not later than July 15, and as much sooner as possible.

GOOD-WILL ADVERTISING

ONE of the interesting features of National Exchange Club Conventions is the many souvenirs which are distributed to delegates and visitors. Exchanges from many sections of the country have found these National meetings to be an excellent opportunity for advertising their communities and the products manufactured by them. The practice has long been approved by the National Conventions, and a vast amount of Good-Will Advertising has been done.

This year's Convention offers the same opportunity to all Exchange Clubs, and souvenirs, such as pencils, paper weights, toy balloons, noise makers, samples of local products, and community literature will be welcomed by the Convention Department.

Shipments should be made to National Exchange Club Headquarters, 529 Ohio Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Quartet Contest

THE Exchange Club of Toledo will offer a beautiful loving cup to the Exchange Club sending the best quartet to the Toledo Convention.

The contest is open to any quartet with the exception of Toledo, whose personnel consists of bona fide members of Exchange Clubs, such members of quartets to be members of their Club prior to July 1, 1928, unless the Club was organized subsequent to that time—in which event members of the quartet must be charter members of their organization.

Each Club competing will sing three numbers of their own selection, and they may compete at any time during the Convention up till Thursday night, if proper arrangements are made with the judges. The final contest will be held Thursday night in connection with the

Stunt and Carnival night, at which time the Toledo cup will be awarded the winning quartet.

The points of adjudication will be as follows:

Stage presence (poise and personality), 10; Intonation, 15; Accuracy as to notes and rests, 15; Breath control and production of voice, 25; Interpretation (conception of work performed, expression, and phrasing), 25; Diction (enunciation and pronunciation), 10. The contest will be judged by three disinterested musicians.

A number of Clubs have registered their intentions of sending quartets, and it is expected that the contest will be of high merit this year. All Clubs entering quartets in this competitive feature are requested to fill out reservation blanks and send them to the Convention Department of National Headquarters at their earliest convenience.

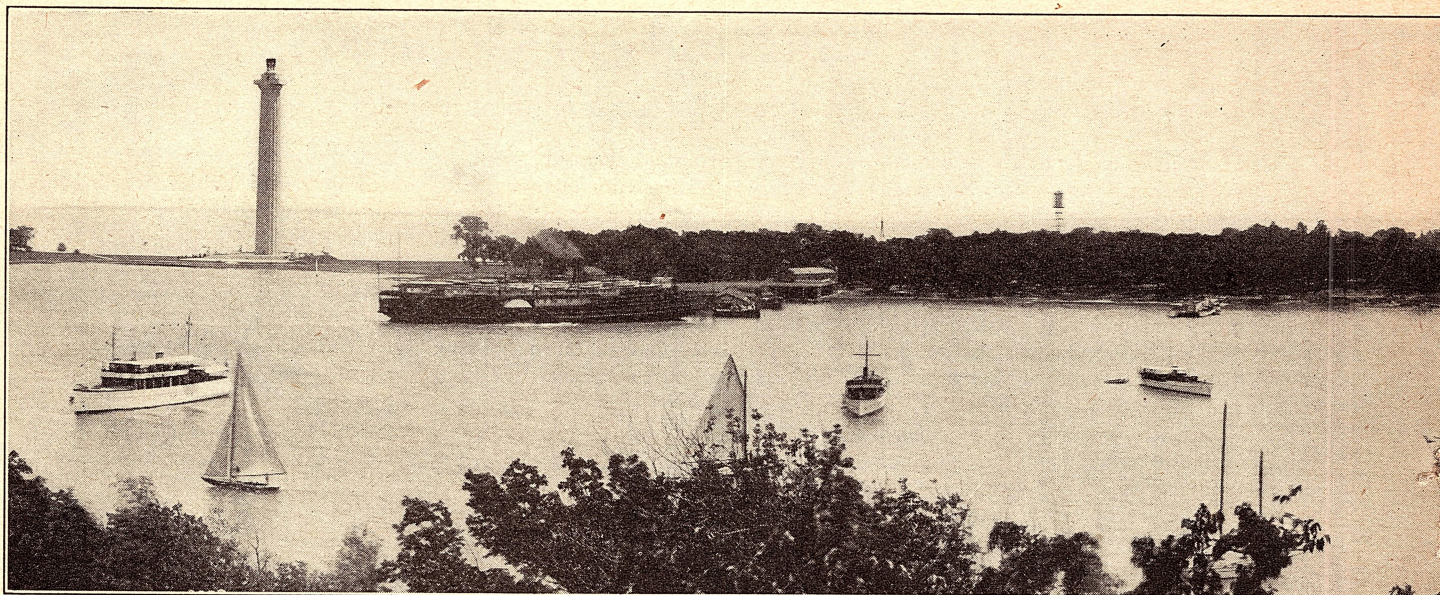
Golf Tournament

THE Exchange Club National Golf Tournament will give the golf fans a real treat at the Sylvania Golf Club course, considered one of the best courses in this section of the country because of its distinctive natural hazards.

The qualifying rounds of the golf tournament for the Exchange Club National championship will begin at 8 A. M., Monday, July 23, with rounds at 1 P. M., for those who did not qualify in the morning. The remaining flights will be scheduled as the contest progresses.

An entry blank has been prepared and sent to all Club Secretaries, to be placed in the hands of those desiring to participate in the tournament. In order to properly arrange the tournament, the committee desires the name of all applicants, the city, state, name of Golf Club of which the applicant is a member, regular Club handicap, five lowest scores, and the signature of an officer of his Golf Club, certifying to the Club handicap given. It is desired to have these entry blanks returned to Convention Headquarters at the earliest convenience.

The Convention badge will introduce the members at the Sylvania course, and transportation will be arranged. The awarding of the Golf tournament prizes will be made on Stunt and Carnival Night, Thursday, July 26. All interested members should obtain entry blanks from their Club Secretary, and return them to the Convention Department of National Headquarters, 529 Ohio Building, Toledo, Ohio, at once.



The delightful Put-In-Bay, Lake Erie, showing millions

*Come for the
Entire Convention*



*The opening of the
Annual Exchange
Club Stunt Contest
will be on Outing
Day, concluding
on Stunt and Car-
nival Night*

The Club stunt contest—a big feature!

The Convention B

At Put-in-Bay Island, America's A Day of Novel Entertainment

THE Outing Day of the National Exchange Club Convention will be a treat supreme! On Wednesday, July 25, the registered Convention delegates and visitors will have the pleasure of a four-hour boat ride on Lake Erie to historic Put-in-Bay, America's delightfully different island resort. It will be an all-day affair, with fun and sport for everybody!

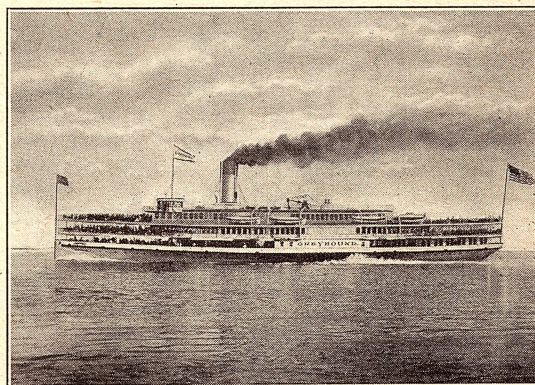
At 8:30 a. m. the Exchange Club chartered steamer, Greyhound, leaves the dock at the foot of Madison Avenue, Toledo, with bands playing, balloons flying, and a yacht escort out of the harbor. The course of the steamer will be directed over the battle-site of Commodore Perry's victory, where flowers will be strewn in honor of the fallen heroes. There will be music and dancing, with plenty of entertainment, on the boat during the voyage on the shimmering waters of Lake Erie.

Following the reception at Put-in-Bay, the party will be welcomed by Mayor Alexander and cheered by a band concert arranged for the occasion. An address on the historic features of Put-in-Bay will be given by Honorable C. B. Galbreath, Secretary of the Archeo-

logical and Historical Society of Ohio. Entertainment features will add to the gaiety of the program. Exchange Clubs competing in the annual Stunt Contest will have the opportunity of presenting their outdoor stunts here. An unusual variety of stunts is expected to contest for the Louisville Stunt Cup this year. There will be free dancing during the entire day, with bathing and speed-boat races as an offering to the lovers of the water.

Visits to the natural caves of Put-in-Bay Island, trips to the top of Perry's Monument, and scenic rides about the island are among the many features Put-in-Bay itself will offer.

The boat will leave Put-in-Bay at 4:30 P. M., with airplane escort, and arrive at Toledo at 7:30 in the evening, in time for those who desire to attend



The trip from Toledo will be on the "Greyhound"



dollar Perry Monument and the yachtmen's playground

Big Outing Day

s Unique Summer Resort

and Many Surprises

Week—July 22 to 27
Day—Wednesday, July 25

the Exchange Club Theater Party at 9 P. M., in the Rivoli Theater.

Put-in-Bay is an island in Lake Erie, forty miles east of Toledo, and is a famous summer resort to which daily excursion steamers are scheduled from Toledo, Detroit, Sandusky, and Cleveland, during the summer season. It offers the finest natural facilities for boat-racing anywhere in inland American waters, and is the place where the Interlake Yachting Association stages its annual regattas. The Perry Memorial Monument, erected to Commodore Perry of the American Navy who defeated the British in the famous battle of 1813, thereby virtually settling the War of 1812, is one of the grandest pillars of its kind in the world. It cost a million dollars, stands 350 feet in the air, and affords views from many sur-

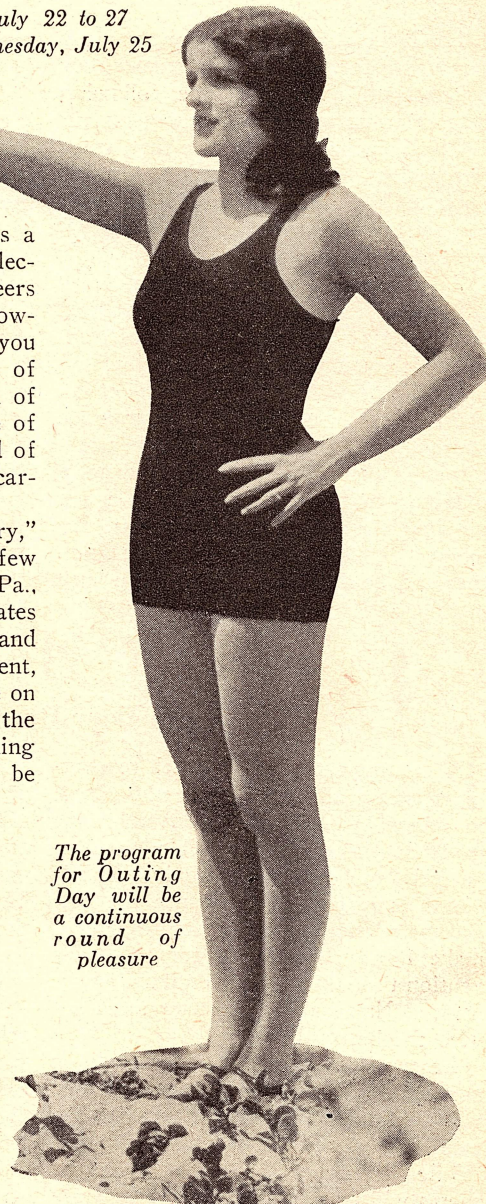
rounding miles. The monument has a beautiful interior, with a modern electric elevator which carries sight-seers to the top. There you may obtain powerful binoculars where, to the north, you can plainly distinguish the shore of Canada, to the northwest the mouth of the Detroit River and the shoreline of Michigan, to the south the mainland of Ohio, and to the west your vision carries almost to Toledo.

The noted event, "Perry's Victory," took place on Lake Erie only a few miles from Put-in-Bay. At Erie, Pa., Commodore Perry, of the United States Navy, was directed to prepare and superintend a naval establishment, which was to create a superior force on the lake in the second campaign of the northwest. The difficulties of building a navy in the wilderness can only be conceived by those who have experienced them. Surmounting his difficulties, by the first of August, 1813, Commodore Perry had provided a flotilla consisting of the ships Lawrence and Niagara and seven smaller vessels. While the ships were building, the enemy frequently appeared off the harbor of Erie and threatened their destruction, but they did not make the attack.

(Continued on page 30)



Where yachting regattas are held all summer



The program for Outing Day will be a continuous round of pleasure

Bathing in Lake Erie—another feature!

Convention Railroad Rates

Reduced Fares on the Certificate Plan

REDUCTION to the extent of one and one-half fare on the "certificate plan" will apply for all members and their families attending the Convention of The National Exchange Club, which will be held at Toledo, Ohio, July 22 to 27, 1928. Reduced rates, as mentioned, will apply to all sections of the United States as covered by the following Passenger Associations:

Central Passenger Association, Trunk Line Association, New England Passenger Association, Southeastern Passenger Association, Western Passenger Association, Southwestern Passenger Association, Trans-Continental Passenger Association.

To take advantage of the low rate of fare provided, please follow the regulations and directions submitted herewith:

1. Tickets at the regular one-way tariff fare for the "going" journey may be obtained on any of the following dates (but not on any other date): July 19 to 25, inclusive. Be sure that, when purchasing your going ticket, you request a CERTIFICATE. *Do not make the mistake of asking for a "receipt" instead of a certificate.*

2. Present yourself at the railroad station for ticket and certificate at least thirty minutes before departure of train on which you will begin your journey.

3. *Certificates are not kept at all stations.* If you inquire at your home station, you can ascertain whether certificates and through tickets can be obtained to place of meeting. If not obtainable at your home station, the agent will inform you at what station they can be obtained. You can in such

case purchase a local ticket to the station which has certificates in stock, where you can purchase a through ticket and at the same time ask for and obtain a *certificate* to the place of meeting.

4. Immediately on your arrival at the convention, present your certificate to the endorsing officer, Herold M. Harter, National Secretary, at the validating booth in the Commodore Perry Hotel. The reduced fare for the return journey will not apply unless you are properly identified, as provided for by the certificate.

5. Arrangements have been made for validation of certificates by a Special Agent of the carriers on July 23 to 27, inclusive, if the required minimum of 250 certificates is presented.

6. *No refund of fare will be made because of failure to obtain a proper certificate when purchasing your "going" ticket.*

7. So as to prevent disappointment, it must be understood that the reduction on the return journey is not guaranteed, but is contingent on an attendance at the meeting, of not less than 250 members of the organization, and dependent members of their families, holding regularly issued certificates obtained from ticket agents at starting points—showing payment of regular one-way adult tariff fare of not less than 67 cents on going journey.

Children of five and under twelve years of age, when accompanied by parents or guardian, will be charged one-half of the fares for adults and certificates will be issued that will grant the reduction of 50 per cent. from the regular one-half fare for the return

journey. Certificate must be secured at the time of purchase of ticket.

8. If the necessary minimum of 250 certificates is presented to the Special Agent, as above explained, and your certificate is duly validated, you will be entitled up to and including July 31, 1928, to a return ticket via the *same route* over which you made the "going" journey, at one-half of the regular one-way tariff fare from the place of meeting to the point at which your certificate was issued.

9. Return ticket issued at the reduced fare will not be good on any limited train on which such reduced fare transportation is not honored.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO PACIFIC COAST ATTENDERS

At the time of the Toledo Convention, summer tourist fares or "Back East Excursion Rates" will be in effect on a lower basis than the regular certificate plan fare outlined above. This special fare will apply to tickets originating from Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington. These tickets will cost but slightly more than the one-way fare for the round trip, with optional returning route, and will be on sale daily from May 22 to September 30, inclusive, with return limit of October 31, 1928.

CONSULT LOCAL TICKET AGENT

For further information with respect to the specially reduced fare on the "certificate plan" or the special tourist rate that will prevail from Pacific Coast States, have your members consult with their local ticket agent or write to The National Exchange Club, Convention Department, Suite 529, Ohio Building, Toledo, Ohio.

Hotel Reservations

Make Your Reservations Now—Register When You Arrive

IT is important that hotel reservations for all Exchangites who expect to attend the National Convention be made at the earliest possible moment. In order to be protected against an advance in rates, and to secure the best accommodations, all Exchangites should make hotel reservations for the Convention through the Convention Department at National Headquarters, and not with the hotels direct.

Reservations cannot be promised for any specific hotel, but accommodations will be obtained in accordance with the rate which members desire to pay. While it cannot be guaranteed that rooms will be available at the exact rate specified, every effort will be made to

carry out the wishes of each member in this respect.

Hotel reservation blanks are being placed in the hands of all Club Secretaries and may be obtained from them. These blanks may be returned to National Headquarters either through the local Club Secretary or mailed direct. When the blanks are received, the Convention Department will send an acknowledgment of the reservations to the individual member and also the Club Secretary, stating the hotel assigned. Cancellations must be made by wire or letter, otherwise reservations will stand.

All official Convention hotels are strictly first-class and entirely desirable. They are situated near each other, and

in the center of the downtown district. The special hotel rates for the Convention are as follows:

Single room: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00.

Double room: \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00.

Double room with twin beds: \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$9.00.

All rooms are with private bath, European plan. A small additional charge is made for more than two persons in double rooms. A suite of parlor, bedroom, and bath may be obtained at approximately twice the rate quoted for double rooms.

It is suggested that you make no delay in sending in your reservations.

Attendance Contest Report

First Ten Clubs in Each Group for April

Contest Closing Date is June 30, 1928

THE National Exchange Club Attendance Contest is causing some keen competition among the Clubs of the various groups. Clubs that are not participating in the contest are thereby missing much to their profit and pleasure.

The following is a list of the ten Clubs in each group of the National Attendance Contest with the highest standings for the meetings held in April:

GROUP A

Clubs of 25 members and less.

Lodi, Calif.	100%
Huntington, Ind.	100%
Oklahoma City, Okla.	96%
Everett, Wash.	95%
Monterey-Pacific Grove	
Carmel, Calif.	93%
Huntington Park, Calif.	93%
Kokomo, Ind.	91%
Emmett, Idaho	89%

Fort Wayne, Ind.	89%
Genoa, Ohio	88%

GROUP B

Clubs of 26 to 50 members.

East Long Beach, Calif.	99%
Graham, Los Angeles, Calif.	99%
Hamtramck, Mich.	98%
Clawson, Mich.	96%
New Berlin, N. Y.	96%
Orlando, Fla.	96%
Waterville, N. Y.	95%
Bethlehem, Pa.	94%
Dearborn, Mich.	94%
Redwood City, Calif.	94%

GROUP C

Clubs of 51 to 100 members.

Long Beach, Calif.	92%
Cortland, N. Y.	90%
Ferndale, Mich.	85%
Norwick, N. Y.	85%
West Detroit, Mich.	83%
Zanesville, Ohio	83%
Memphis, Tenn.	81%

Modesto, Calif.	80%
Hudson, Mich.	77%
Middletown, Conn.	76%
York, Pa.	76%

GROUP D

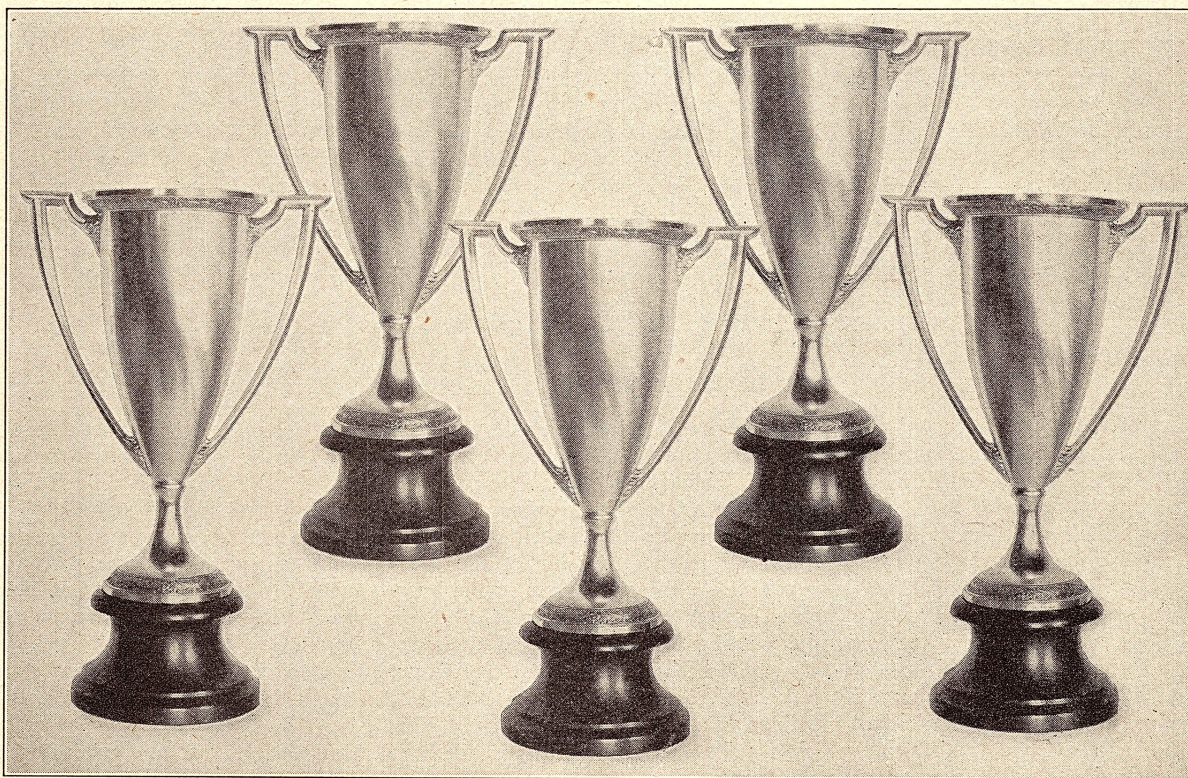
Clubs over 100 members.

Sacramento, Calif.	90%
Birmingham, Ala.	82%
Utica, N. Y.	75%
Kalamazoo, Mich.	73%
Oakland, Calif.	71%
Jacksonville, Fla.	66%
Detroit, Mich.	65%
Butte, Mont.	64%
Syracuse, N. Y.	61%
Springfield, Mass.	59%
Toledo, Ohio	59%

GROUP E

Authority Clubs formed after the San Francisco Convention.

Rochester, Pa.	96%
Belmar, N. J.	91%
Davison, Mich.	82%
Endicott, N. Y.	70%



The five trophies to be awarded to the winning Club of each group

Advertising a State Convention

Illinois Exchange Clubs Believe it Pays to Advertise

THE Illinois Affiliated Exchange Clubs meet in Decatur this year on June 10 and 11. No Illinois Club officer or member can possibly say they don't know this. They are being told and told and told and then reminded all over again.

The Decatur Committee, in whose hands rests the responsibility, started many months ago to boost this meeting—to advertise it if you please.

Anything that is to be sold—and a convention must be sold—must have merit. This committee first made tentative plans, a tentative program and then set about the task of making that proposed program a reality. The National President and National Secretary were invited; then urged and then pleaded with—they accepted the invitation, and now all Illinois knows that they will be there.

1928 being a political year, it became apparent that the program must be completed before politicians started "heavy campaigning." This was done, and no politicians have been engaged.

With a very complete, interesting, clean program assured it became necessary to advertise the affair. January was the month of the opening guns. Posters for every Club to display on the walls of its meeting room were distributed. The posters were changed regularly, five being used in all.

The first of April found every Exchangite in Illinois with one of the handy little desk calendars on his desk. The pertinent facts about the convention were prominently displayed on this calendar.

This convention is going on record as the "cup" convention. Awards have been arranged so that every Club has

ample opportunity of taking home one or more trophies. Two attendance cups are offered so that the Clubs close to Decatur have no particular advantage over those farther away. Mileage traveled enters into the competition as well as percentage of membership. The golf

will be given to the Illinois individual who has done the most for Exchange during the past year. By its very nature it creates real enthusiasm, for every Club has a faithful up-and-doing member but from all these must be selected the most valuable.

Cup and trophies mean very little if they are not advertised; so above all other material is a set of trophy sheets. Each member in the state received a set of these conditions of award. Each sheet gives complete detailed information as to just how each award will be made. No reason for anyone not understanding fully the requirements. We mention in this story the awards only for their interest producing value.

The State President has his part in this plan of publicity which he will play just before convention-time. The Decatur Association of Commerce, the honorable Mayor of Decatur, and other public officials all enter into advertising this state convention.

The committee in charge finally tells its own story of the convention, explaining every minute of the two days to each Exchangite so that no man connected with the organization can possibly overlook this meeting. Further, he cannot, with a clear conscience, pass up the trip, for he is even informed of the vacation possibilities near Decatur.

The committee has been continually pumping along and does not anticipate doing any coasting until after the convention. Such a spirit is very necessary to make any convention successful.

The 1928 Illinois meeting is going to be a "corker" and everybody in Illinois knows it. It pays to advertise even a state convention.



trophy offered by the State President to the team with the best score is another award of great interest.

This year the Decatur Club has originated the Civic Accomplishment Cup which goes to the Club having performed the greatest civic service during the past year. This cup is one of the most important, as it recognizes the real thing of Exchange work—civic service.

Perhaps the most outstanding of trophies is the individual award for Service to Exchange in Illinois. This trophy

Kentucky Clubs to Meet

State Convention Set for June 13

EXCHANGE in Kentucky will pass another milestone in its march of Progress-Building propaganda in the Bluegrass State on June 13, 1928, when the Affiliated Exchange Clubs of Kentucky meet in convention in the beautiful Bluegrass city of Nicholasville.

This meeting of the State Exchange Clubs will be presided over by the State President, Exchangite O. C. Wright, of Louisville. The opening invocation will be by Exchangite Rev. D. K. Walthall, of the Nicholasville Club. This will be followed by singing Exchange songs led by Exchangites H. C. Burnette, Rev. J. BanKemper, and H. D. Sanders, Music Committee of the local Club.

The address of welcome will be given by Exchangite H. G. Turner, President of the Nicholasville Club. The response will be by Exchangite Herbert F. Boehl of the Louisville Club; then will follow the usual business session of the Convention. At the conclusion of the business session, a luncheon will be given the visiting Exchangites and their ladies, at which the National Secretary, Herold M. Harter, of Toledo, Ohio, will deliver an address on "Exchange." Following the luncheon, a motorcade will be given to points of interest.

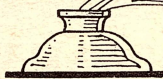
On Tuesday evening, June 12, the "Nicholasville Assembly Club," the city's most exclusive dance club, will

give one of its far-famed Barn dance and Frolic programs. Arrangements have been made to issue invitations to visiting Exchangites and their ladies to be guests of honor on this occasion.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the convention are Exchangites J. R. Keller, Chairman, W. W. Quinn, Jr., R. J. Denny, Rev. J. BanKemper, F. D. Smith, Sr., H. C. Burnette, and R. H. Burch, who will be assisted in their work by a committee from the Exchange Club of Wilmore, Ky.

Cars of the visiting Exchangites may be parked at the garage of Exchangite J. R. Keller without charge.

EDITORIAL



Convention Attendance

MUCH has been said relative to the value that the local Exchange Club receives from the attendance of its members at a National Convention, and the fresh supply of ideas and enthusiasm which the Club receives from this source should not be minimized, but the value of Convention attendance to the individual Exchangite should also be given full consideration.

The benefit the local Club receives from the attendance of its members at National Conventions is dependent upon the good the member himself receives, and this is defined in a great many types of personal values. The National Conventions provide the Exchangites with a greater knowledge about Exchange, and this is good for us because we believe in Exchange. Many of us are only partly informed of the ideals and purposes and opportunities of Exchange, but, nevertheless, have profited greatly and served generously despite that incompleteness of understanding. How much more Exchange will mean to us, and how much greater service we shall render to our communities, through the agencies of the Exchange Club, by attending a National Convention and becoming richer in the knowledge of Exchange and its great potentialities!

In the same manner as the National Convention enables us to know more about Exchange, it also affords the opportunity of knowing more Exchangites. The spirit of good-fellowship is dominant at all National Conventions, and this atmosphere of cordiality makes the forming of new acquaintances easy and natural. Ties of friendship, formed at Exchange Club Conventions, often extend across the continent, affording life-long pleasant relationships as the consequence of acquaintances formed at a National Exchange Meeting.

A well balanced program has been arranged for the National Convention for the purpose of appealing to all of the interests of the Exchangites, and their ladies, in attendance. The business of the National Exchange Club, and policies for the coming year, will be handled in the Convention sessions. Inspirational sessions bearing on Exchange Club affairs, and of personal benefit, will be held, and matters pertaining to the mechanics of Club administration will be discussed. Aside from the exchange of ideas and absorption of inspiration and Exchange Club knowledge, the Convention will afford each Exchangite, and his lady, about all of the entertainment and recreational pleasures they can stand in five and one-half days. The entertainment program will offer a wide variety of entertainment and many opportunities for participating in recreational events.

The Toledo Convention will increase your ambition for community service; it will enlarge your vision of Exchange; it will broaden your field of acquaintances; it will give you a message to carry home to your Club, and it will be an ideal place to spend your summer vacation.

Summer Adjournment

WITH the approach of the summer months, a few Exchange Clubs may be considering the matter of adjournment of Club meetings for the heated months.

At the very outset, the practicability of suspending meetings for the summer should be considered from the standpoint of reviving interest and overcoming loss of members,

in addition to the necessity of rebuilding the machinery for operation. Experience has proven that the calling off of meetings weakens enthusiasm, causes men to be irregular in attending, and makes it hard to regain the momentum accumulated at the time the meetings were adjourned.

It is advisable, however, to change the diet during the summer months, both in the programs offered, and the meals served. Programs of a lighter vein, with a wide variety of entertainment and a moderate amount of heavy addresses, are usually most acceptable during the summer months. The heavier programs are more suitable to the cooler seasons of the year. A variety in places of meeting may also be offered. Open air meetings and picnic affairs offer a pleasant change during the summer months, and, at the same time, keep the organization intact.

It is obvious that light lunches are more acceptable in this season than those of a heavier nature, but the point is worth mentioning, for wonders can be done, in the way of enticing the hot and weary member, by offering him an appetizing and refreshing menu.

Clubs which have called off in the past should well consider the question of continuing their meetings through the summer. Few Clubs now indulge in this form of inactivity, while many of those who have done so in past years have found the practice costly, and have adopted the plan of changing their diet for the summer.

Community Service Week

Editorial from Monterey Park, Cal., Progress

RECENTLY the Exchange Clubs throughout the country joined in a Community Service week. These organizations have for their motto, "Unity For Service." As an example of what can be done by united effort in even a small community we call attention to the following from the Rosemead Reporter:

As a pertinent illustration of what folks can accomplish when they really get down to brass tacks and all pull together, we point, with no small degree of pride, to the Rosemead Boy Scout hut.

In the lingo of the scouts it is called a "hut" but in this particular instance the designation is a misnomer as the building is more like a cosy club house or a comfortable home.

The significant and striking thing about the plan, as it has been worked out locally, has been the spontaneous and hearty response to the appeal for assistance in consummating the enterprise. It seemed that everybody was interested, ready, and both willing and able to help.

The result is that a serviceable, slightly community property with a present valuation in excess of \$5,000 will accrue to the Boy Scouts organization and to the good people of Rosemead and will long stand as evidence of the foresight and enterprise of its promoters.

Better even than this is the spirit of good-will which the common cause and labor has engendered. Men, who heretofore have been comparative strangers, or between whom there has been petty differences, have stood shoulder to shoulder in putting the thing across, and are now united to work out other and larger plans for future community advancement.

EXCHANGE ACTIVITIES

CONTRIBUTED BY
CLUB "HORN TOOTERS"

Toledo, Ohio

Prepared for National Convention

The Toledo Exchange Club is making elaborate preparations for the entertainment of the National Convention, in July, and is being given helpful assistance by the other Exchange Clubs of this district; which include West Toledo, Auburndale-Toledo, Dorr Street-Toledo, Sylvania, Maumee, and Perrysburg.

President Waldo Bowman is in conference nearly every day with National Headquarters and committeemen, working out the details of the program and entertainment features. Secretary P. R. Hughes is also devoting the major part of his time to Exchange Club work during these preceding weeks.

The entertainment of the Convention in the city of the home of National Headquarters is already proving to be a great advantage in this year's preparations, for National Secretary Herold M. Harter is enabled to devote about twelve hours a day, regularly, to the building up of the Convention, in personal touch with the host Clubs and their committees. Each of the host Clubs is providing a number of committee members and very helpful assistance in every way.

The Affiliated Exchange Clubs of Ohio are lending their assistance through the leadership of President Walter Ruff, of Canton, while the Clubs of Michigan are doing the same through their appointed representative, W. J. Fitzgerald, of Monroe.

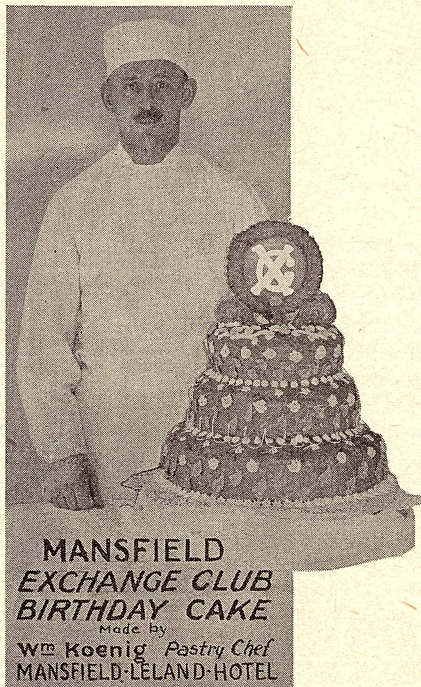
Hotel reservations are being received daily, and all committees are holding frequent meetings so that a great Convention is assured. Toledo is in the heart of Exchange Club population, and, therefore, is expecting a record-breaking attendance. There will be something worth while every day, and no Club can afford to miss the benefit it will receive from the attendance of a number of representatives. Toledo invites all Exchangites to spend their vacation on Lake Erie at the National Convention, July 22 to 27. Those east of Toledo are reminded of the airplane service between Detroit and Toledo for Exchange Club Convention attenders exclusively. There will be four trips daily. Make

your reservations through Clare English, Secretary the Exchange Club of Dearborn, Michigan.

Mansfield, Ohio

Has Birthday Party

The members of the Exchange Club of Mansfield celebrated the seventh anniversary of their Club and the seventeenth anniversary of the National Exchange Club at a banquet. Herold M.



The Exchangite Staff desires to explain that the above photo which appeared in the May issue is presented again this month because the article on Mansfield's unusual Birthday Party was accidentally omitted in that issue

Harter, National Secretary, spoke on the ideals of Exchange, and old and new members gathered round the tables to revive old memories and to pledge new loyalty to "Unity For Service." A fine program added to the festivity of the occasion. One of the features of the evening was the elaborate birthday cake surmounted by the Exchange emblem. At the close of the party the cake was cut, and each member was given a generous slice to take home with him. The entire program was broadcast over WLBV, and the party was acknowledged by all to be a huge success.

Detroit, Mich.

To Lose Prominent Member

The Exchange Club of Detroit, No. 1, will suffer the loss of one of its most active and popular members when Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, D. D., leaves for Montreal, Canada, where he has been assigned to a church. Doctor Hough is a nationally prominent orator, and is known the world over for the sermons he has preached over the radio for the past two years.

The members of the Club tender the following testimonial to him:

"Dr. Lynn Harold Hough: Peerless minister of a great Church, successful executive of a great University; inspiring instructor in other great educational institutions; prophetic interpreter of the best in history, philosophy, literature, art, and civilization. Inspirational, logical, constructive, broad-minded, tolerant, loyal, sympathetic, Christian citizen. Respected and esteemed as leader and advocate, by the citizens of this Metropolis and by other thousands of that unseen audience inspired by your radio message.

"Eight years you have been with us. The touch of your life has been a joy and has made us better men. We regret the separation. The wealth of your influence will never be forgotten. Exchange Club men would have you know that our hearts beat warm with abiding affection and that your life of exalted service is here and now recognized and appreciated.

"Integrity, reverence, cheerfulness, sincerity, unselfish purpose, high ideals, kindness, duty, friendship, love—these, with the inspiration of an abundant life, are the virtues you bequeath to us. We acknowledge with sincere gratitude, and invoke God's richest blessing upon your noble achievements in all the years that lie before."

Berkeley, Calif.

Aids Sunshine School

The Berkeley Exchange Club is greatly interested in the Berkeley Sunshine School. This school was originated by some doctors and social workers of the Berkeley Health Center, and treats the school children who have tubercular tendencies. The school has grown from

one room and one class, with one teacher, to three rooms and three classes, with three teachers. The teachers are paid by the Board of Education of Berkeley.

The Exchange Club provides a noon-day meal and street car tickets for the children who are unable to pay transportation expenses, and also has furnished some equipment for the school. Last Christmas the Club made a survey of the children in the school, and purchased clothing for every needy child whose parents were not able to purchase it for them.

Selma, Calif.

Boosts Airport

The Exchange Club of Selma demonstrated the maxim of "Unity For Service," and likewise lined itself up as one of the most progressive service organizations in Selma, when a group of its members met recently and contributed their bit toward the advancement of aviation.

Early in April the Selma Exchange Club elected a director to serve on the Board of Directors of the Community Airport at Selma, and, in addition, various members gave much of their time to the preparing of the field. The club also voted \$25.00 towards the erection of standard markers on the field.

On the date of the dedication, April 30 and May 1st the word was dropped to several Exchangites that the club could be of service in placing a marker on the roof of a local building.

Dr. Carl A. Byrne, president of the local Club, acted at once. Permission was secured from the owner of a large building to paint the roof. Action began. The name "SELMA" was painted in letters said to be the largest in the state. The word "SELMA" is painted in letters 20 feet high, and the name itself is 120 feet in length. Then to finish the job, Exchangites painted an arrow 85 feet long, with the word AIRPORT in the center, the arrow itself pointing

to the local airport. To avoid all confusion on the part of pilots, a circle 20 feet in diameter, was painted with a 2 foot band, and the figure "5" ten feet in height.

Much favorable mention was made of the action of the Selma Exchange Club, since metropolitan papers in this vicinity carried pictures of Exchangites painting the sign. Additional interest

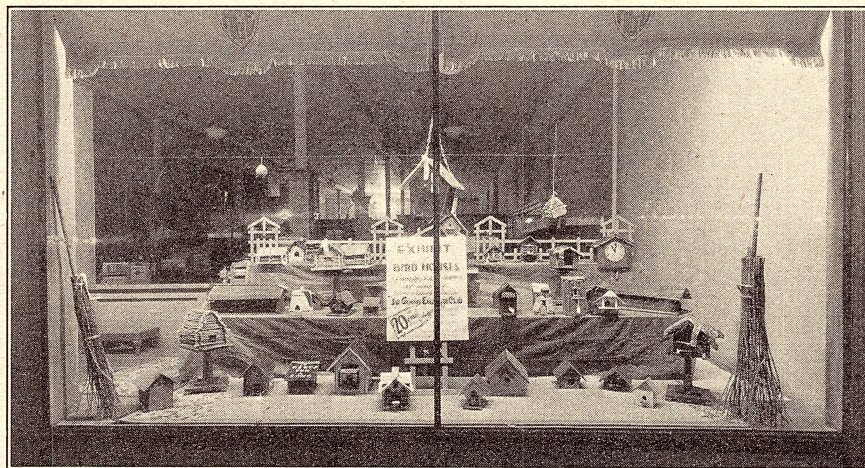


Exhibit of bird houses in contest sponsored by Greeley Exchange Club

was displayed since the pictures and stories of the painting, happened on the same date that Will Rogers, famed humorist, made his nationwide appeal to Luncheon Clubs to paint the name of their town on the roof of a local building. The Selma Exchange Club beat Will Rogers by one day.

Imlay City, Mich.

Hears Talk on Boys' Work

Frank Harris, in charge of the extension work of the Michigan Exchange Clubs; Frank Farry, assistant Boy Scout executive; Edward L. Mason, Scout executive; and Ford H. Longsdorf, Scout field executive, all of Flint, were guests of Imlay City Exchange Club at a recent meeting.

The main address of the evening was given by Mr. Harris, in which he

Greeley, Colo.

Sponsors Bird House Contest

The Exchange Club of Greeley sponsored a bird house contest which proved very interesting, and the boys of the Greeley schools took exceptional pride in putting forth their best efforts in making the bird houses. The sum of \$20 in cash prizes was awarded during the contest.

The Greeley Club at present is co-operating with the local fire department on fire hazards and fire prevention. This work was assigned the Club by the associated service clubs of their city.

Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.

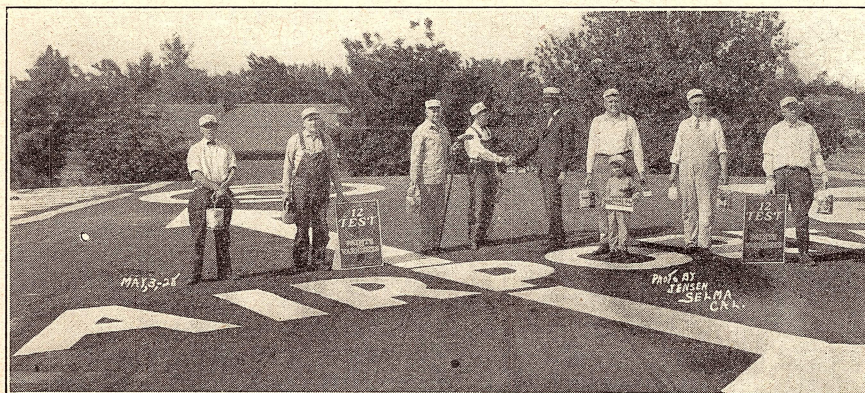
Hears Bellmore President

President O. A. Wyckoff of the Bellmore Exchange Club, official representative of the National Exchange Club, gave a brief address outlining some of the purposes and achievements of the organization before members of the Rockville Centre Exchange Club at one of the weekly meetings. Five former Presidents of Rockville Centre attended the meeting.

Woodville, Ohio

Prints Booklet Boosting Town

The Exchange Club of Woodville has compiled and published a booklet entitled, "Woodville Invites You," which presents the advantages Woodville has to offer to any manufacturer or home owner. It also gives an attractive layout of the prominent industries of the town, and the transportation facilities. A. A. Weigel, a member of the



The Selma, Calif., Exchange Club leads service clubs with airplane markers. Left to right: Wm. Pitzer, James J. Heckman, W. H. Dewhurst, Dr. Carl A. Byrne, President, A. E. Dorow, Secy. of Selma Chamber of Commerce, C. O. Sorensen, Frank Belew, R. C. Gibbs, Exchangite and director of the local airport

Woodville Club, had 25,000 of the booklets printed, and distributed them at actual cost to the other Exchangites of his Club. They are being inserted in all outgoing mail by the business men, and given to tourists by the garages and restaurants. Mr. Weigel believes the results will justify the publishing of a new bulletin each year.

Sturgis, Mich.

Host at Joint Meeting

The Exchange Club of Sturgis was host at the joint meeting of the Coldwater, Three Rivers, and Sturgis Clubs recently. It was the largest social affair of the season for the host Club. The President of the Sturgis Club welcomed the Coldwater and Three Rivers Club members and their wives to the banquet, and responses were made by the Presidents of the respective Clubs. Ex-Governor Eberhart of Minnesota, the speaker of the evening, talked on "Community Interest."

After the banquet some time was occupied with the staging of a musical stunt by the Club of each city, and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Bethlehem, Pa.

Presents Trophy

During the football season last fall, just prior to the annual Allentown High-Bethlehem High football clash, the Exchange Club of Bethlehem announced the intention of offering a beautiful cup to the winner of the game. Bethlehem

ball season, congratulated the players on their success and the school for having such stalwart gridiron representatives, and highly commended the efforts of Coach Leo Prendergast in developing a winning team.

Auburndale-Toledo, Ohio

Visits Neighboring Clubs

The activities of the Auburndale Exchange Club for the past month have been primarily made up of visits to neighboring Clubs. These visits have been interesting to the members, as they have shown the desire of Exchange to be always alert and ready with aid or assistance that would be beneficial in that particular town or city. The Club's visits were made to Swanton, Grand Rapids, and Clyde, Ohio, Clubs.

The Committee appointments have been made for the National Convention and Auburndale is ready to help show the Clubs of the country the real Toledo hospitality.

Cliffside Park, N. J.

Fosters Clean-Up Movement

The Clean Up and Paint Up movement was launched by the Exchange Club of Cliffside Park, and this year the residents witnessed and took part in one of the most active drives ever attempted in their locality. The plan of the campaign, as reported by the Club, included the purchase of window displays, buttons, banners, etc., and the Borough of Cliffside Park was divided into districts with a Boy Scout Troop

that they name the week of May 13 to 19 as Clean Up and Paint Up week, locally, and that the Mayor issue a proclamation making this public.

A letter was also sent to the Rotary Club of Fort Lee informing them of the action of the Exchange Club and asking that they request the Fort Lee Mayor and Council to also make May 13 to 19 Clean Up and Paint Up week. In the letter they suggested that the Rotary Club take an active interest in and sponsor the campaign in Fort Lee.

Hackensack, N. J.

Receives Charter

The Exchange Club of Hackensack received its charter at a banquet on May 9. It was a most interesting session, at which the ladies were special guests. President Louis Shaffer was the toastmaster, and, after welcoming all present, he briefly reviewed the history of the new Club. The presidents of the Hackensack Kiwanis Club and Lions Club extended the felicitations of their respective organizations and wished every success for the Exchange Club. Congratulatory messages from National President Nichols, and National Secretary Harter were read and warmly received by the new Club members.

President John Diehl, of Cliffside Park Exchange Club, expressed his pleasure at having sponsored so worthwhile a group of residents. State President Gabriel, in presenting the charter to President Shaffer, reviewed the aims and purposes of the Exchange Club, and wished the Club every success. After the program, the party enjoyed an evening of dancing.

Keene, N. H.

Sponsors Benefit Show

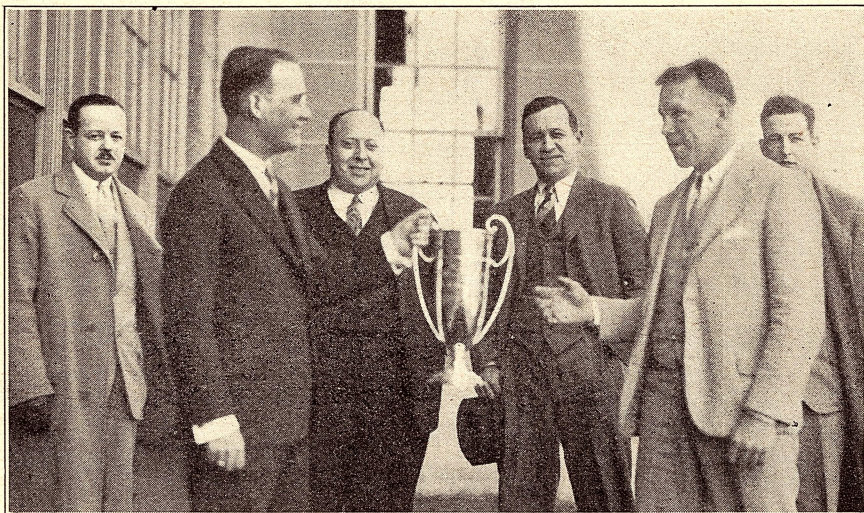
Nearly 1,000 friends of Camp Takodah packed the City Hall to witness the Takodah minstrels' show presented under the auspices of the Keene Exchange Club for the benefit of an infirmary building at the Cheshire County Y. M. C. A. recreational center in Richmond. The entertainment was a decided success, and the Takodah campers and Exchangites can justly feel proud of their production. Secretary Elwell, of the Y. M. C. A., expressed the appreciation of the county "Y" organization to the patrons of the show. He also spoke of the splendid work which the Exchange Club had undertaken in building an infirmary, and thanked them for their interest.

Grand Rapids, Ohio

Receives Charter

The Exchange Club of Grand Rapids received its Charter Wednesday evening, May 9.

The Charter Meeting Banquet was attended by more than a hundred en-



Presentation of Football Trophy by Bethlehem, Pa., Exchange Club to High School Team for their many victories in the past season. Left to right: Dr. R. B. Hess, Secretary; Earl Zeigerfus, School Board; Morton Reis; Frederick Kline, City Council; Leo Prendergast, Coach; Robert Knoar.

High School was the winner. Recently, in the chapel at the high school, the trophy presentation was made, with services quite appropriate. The cup was presented by Earl Ziegenfus, former school director and member of the Exchange Club. He reviewed the foot-

and volunteer school-pupil helpers in charge of the Clean Up and Paint Up activities. An award will be given to the scout troop whose district showed the most improvement at the close of the drive. A letter was addressed to the local Mayor and Council asking

thusiastic Exchangites. The Clubs of Toledo, Perrysburg, Whitehouse, West Toledo, Sylvania, Auburndale-Toledo, Swanton, and Maumee were each represented among the visitors. Those representing the National Exchange Club were Fred Hunt, Lee Tucker and Geo. Munger. F. W. (Bill) Nye, former President of the Ohio Affiliated Exchange Clubs, acted as Chairman of the meeting and kept everyone full of "Pep." The Charter was presented to the Club by Senator Frank W. K. Tom, who gave a very interesting and impressive talk.

Entertainment was furnished by Lew Williams, "The Buckeye Poet," Crafts & Greiner, and the McClure High School Orchestra.

Graham-Los Angeles, Calif.

Hosts at "Breakfast"

The most enjoyable event of the season was held when the members of Long Beach, Walnut Park, Huntington Park, Lynwood, and Compton Exchange Clubs met with their ladies as guests of the Graham Exchange Club, to participate in a real Southern "ham and egg" breakfast. Dave Courtney was Chairman of the day, and the delightful entertainment was sponsored by Mr. Grubbs of the Sunbeam Theatre. Motion pictures were taken of the event and were shown at a later date on the local theatre screen.

The Boy Scout work of the Club is now under way, and the members have taken the boys on several trips to the mountains for week-end outings.

The Exchange Club emblems are now reflecting their sign of "Welcome" on the east and west entrance to the community.

Columbus, Ohio

Honors Mothers

The Exchange Club of Columbus held its Annual Mothers Day Luncheon on May 10, at which all members, who were fortunate enough to still have them, brought their mothers. Each Exchangite's wife, her Mother, and daughter, were also invited. An enjoyable program was arranged for this meeting.

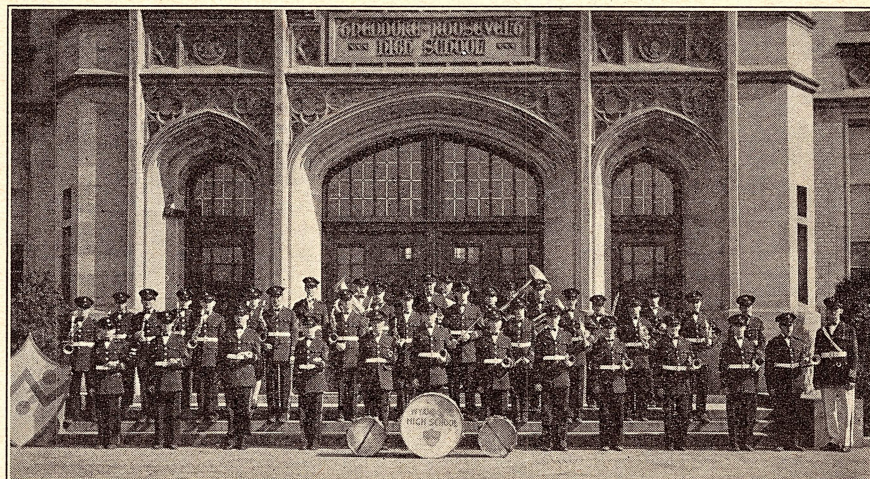
River Rouge, Mich.

Honors Basketball Team

During the recent basketball season, the team representing Our Lady of Lourdes School won special favorable recognition for their clean playing. At the close of the season the members of the league of all of the parochial schools of Detroit and the Metropolitan area voted the loving cup—given annually to the team showing the best all-around sportsmanship—to Our Lady of Lourdes team. There are fourteen schools in this league, hence such a bestowal was no

mean honor. In recognition of the winning of the trophy, the Exchange Club honored the team with a special luncheon. Short talks appropriate to the occasion were given.

Exchangite Hazen Knoch is representing the Club in the school gardening work, co-operating with W. H. Webb of the High School faculty. Prizes are being offered, totalling seventy-five dollars for the best showing for the season.



The High School band uniformed by the Exchange Club of Wyandotte, Mich.

Wyandotte, Mich.

Has Charter Night

The Wyandotte Exchange Club was presented its charter on May 1, when 115 Exchangites, their wives and guests were entertained with a most enjoyable program. The speaker of the evening was Past National President Horatio S. Earle. The Exchange Club of West Detroit, to whom the Wyandotte Club owes its sponsorship, and the Clubs from River Rouge, Trenton, and Lincoln Park, helped the Wyandotte Club in making the affair a great success.

The occasion was augmented by the appearance of the Wyandotte High School Band in new uniforms. The Wyandotte Exchangites, not content to idly wait until after being officially chartered to begin doing things, undertook, immediately after organization, to sponsor the uniforming of the band. The success of their pre-charter efforts was demonstrated by the appearance and performance of the forty piece band, which marched into the banquet room fully clad in new navy blue uniforms with gold braid, white leather belts and caps, after an earlier appearance in their former make-shift regalia.

Santa Cruz, Calif.

Hosts to District Convention

With delegates from six counties in attendance, a banquet was given by the Exchange Club of Santa Cruz to over two hundred who attended the big dis-

trict convention. Gene Prolo, after the speech of welcome, turned the gavel over to Charles Tainter of San Jose, who presided for the balance of the evening. Telegrams were read from the Exchange Clubs of other vicinities, and a charter was presented to the new Exchange Club of Mayfield, which had twenty-eight members present. George Becknell of Santa Cruz gave the main speech of welcome to the visiting Exchangites. The Santa Cruz Club had

made all plans to take care of the delegations as fast as they arrived at the convention, and everything worked out smoothly along lines previously arranged.

Albany, N. Y.

Aids Boy Scouts

At one of the meetings of the Albany Exchange Club, the speaker from Trinity Institute, a church that does a great deal of settlement work in the poorer part of the city, told of their plans to inaugurate a Boy Scout movement among the boys. The Albany Club voted unanimously to support this work. The sum of \$50 was appropriated, and a committee was appointed to visit the boys every Friday evening.

An Exchange Committee also visited the mayor of the city with a petition to renumber the streets and houses of Albany upon the one hundred system. No action has, as yet, been taken upon this.

St. Louis, Mich.

Has Ladies' Night

The Ladies' Night of the St. Louis Exchange Club was pronounced by all present as the outstanding social event of the year. Covers were laid for seventy-six, and to say that "something was doing every minute" is putting it mildly. An elaborate banquet was served, and a splendid program of interesting and various entertainment features was presented. The Rev. H. P. Johnson, pastor of the Congregational church at

Clara, was the speaker of the evening, and thoroughly covered his subject, "Service and Making the Most of Opportunity."

At a business meeting a short time ago, the Club decided to order five 5 x 11 signs, as well as fifteen small signs for the city, to be placed by June 1.

nothing was left undone that would create sentiment for the White Way. The Club adopted as its motto during the days of preparation "Let there be light," and with this idea uppermost in their minds, the members set about to accomplish their task.

Just how well they succeeded was told

children and 7 who are day students. Remember, fellows, if the parents cannot pay for the children, we arrange for them anyhow through the fine co-operation of the Social Welfare and the Tuberculosis Fund. Handling of Rock Haven is a great big enjoyable job that we wish every member would take a part in. The good done there can be traced day by day and will pile up for the future to an extent that should make each of us feel that after all we are some good to humanity."

Butte, Mont.

Aids Crippled Children Fund

At one of their recent meetings, the members of the Butte Exchange Club unanimously voted to contribute \$25 to the fund for crippled children. Fred I. Root, Vice-President of the Club, introduced the motion to contribute to the fund, and also urged further support of the crippled children's drive by the Exchangites.

More than \$2,000 was expended by the Butte Exchange Club last year in carrying out the Club's child-health program, J. G. Ragsdale, chairman of the committee, told the members of the Club at a recent meeting. Mrs. Helen Curtis, employed as full-time nurse, made 1,874 calls and worked on 146 cases.

Under the major activities of the Club during 1927, Mr. Ragsdale listed the construction of the fountain on Harding way; sending of thirteen boys to the vocational congress at Bozeman; employment of fifteen boys who wished to earn money to attend the Boy Scout camp; sponsoring of Boys' and Girls' Baseball leagues; fifth grade swimming contest, and the annual Christmas party.

Athol, Mass.

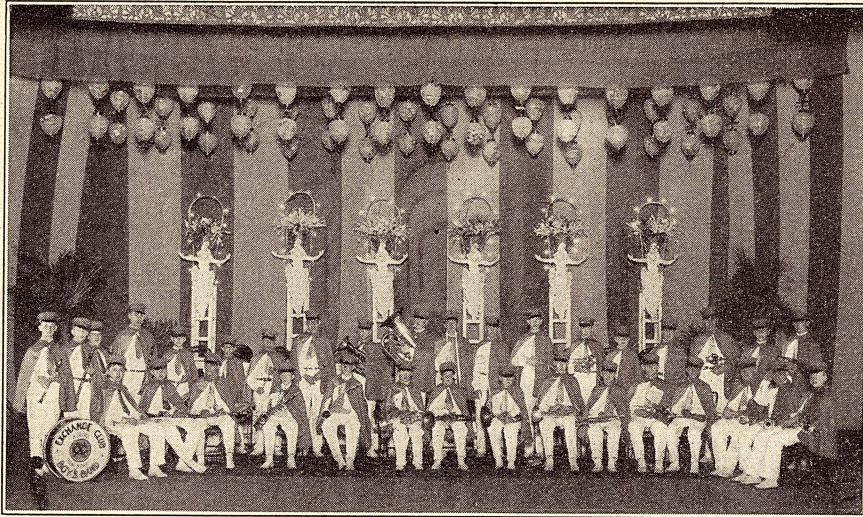
Receives Charter

The Exchange Club of Athol was presented its charter on April 17 by National President Clinton G. Nichols. There were approximately one hundred people present, including the wives, sisters, and sweethearts of the Exchangites. President Nichols also presented the pennant to the Worcester Exchange Club, and two service buttons to the Worcester boys on behalf of the National Exchange Club. It was a most enthusiastic and interesting meeting.

Pasadena, Calif.

Aids Camp Fire Girls

The Exchange Club of Pasadena held one of its weekly meetings with the Camp Fire Girls' Cabin as the background setting. The cabin, which was a gift to the girls by the Club, has just been renovated at considerable expense, and, upon the completion of the work, the Club members hit upon the idea of building an open-air fireplace. Accord-



The Exchange Club Boys' Band of Auburn, New York

Auburn, N. Y.

Boys' Band Scores Another Success

The Auburn Exchange Club's Boys' Band scored another success recently when they took part in a musical show, "Melody Lane," one of the best amateur performances ever staged in Auburn. The boys were dressed in full regalia, and made a colorful picture. The results of endless rehearsal and truly remarkable directorship were seen in the act, and the boys were heartily applauded. Director Joseph Barry received scores of congratulations upon the splendid performance.

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Gives Prizes for Egg Hunt

The Easter egg hunt, held by the city recreational department of Grand Rapids, was greatly enjoyed by the approximately 1200 children who took part. About 10,000 candy eggs were used for the hunt, and every child in the affair got a good sized share of the delicacies. Hundreds of prizes, consisting of tiny parasols, dolls, pails of candy, Easter baskets, pencil cases, and similar articles dear to the juvenile heart, were contributed by the Exchange Club of Grand Rapids.

Meridian, Miss.

Sponsors White Way

Meridian, Miss., is soon to have a White Way, and it is largely through the efforts of the Meridian Exchange Club that this has come to pass. For the past several months the Exchangites have been working on the project, and

in the result of a special election in which the qualified voters of the city endorsed the measure by a huge majority. As a result, \$10,000 worth of bonds are soon to be floated, and the dream of the Exchangites will soon be a reality.

Pueblo, Colo.

Has Charter Party

The Exchange Club of Pueblo was presented its charter at a dinner dance, April 14, by Milnor Gleaves, of Denver. About sixty representatives from Clubs located in Denver, Fort Collins, and Greeley attended the meeting, and took active part in the program. Harold E. Burch, President of the Club, made the address of acceptance. Many special entertainment features were included in the program, and the party was pronounced a splendid success by all those attending.

Long Beach, Calif.

Aids the Undernourished Children

The Exchange Club of Long Beach is doing some splendid work, in conjunction with the Soroptimist Club, an organization of ladies, in maintaining the Rock Haven home for undernourished children. The following report appeared in a recent issue of the Club bulletin, "PeP":

"During March the total deficit of operation was \$108.55—one-half was our deficit and one-half stood by that wonderful organization, the Soroptimist Club. There was an average of 23 children cared for daily—16 boarding

ingly, more than forty men joined in a rock carrying contest from a nearby dry stream bed. The task of supplying the rocks was accomplished successfully, and the fireplace was built by Club volunteers. The Exchangites decided to add another building to the structure, and to construct a handball court above the present quarters.

Fenton, Mich.

Has Skating Party

The Exchange Club of Fenton recently entertained the Lions Club of Holly at Fenton. The twenty-one members of the Lions Club came en masse for the occasion, bringing their ladies with them. After the banquet, the party adjourned to the roller rink for further entertainment. Some members of both Clubs seemed inclined to stop and sit suddenly, without taking time to select a soft spot on which to plant themselves, but, notwithstanding this fact, the party was a huge success.

Taft, Calif.

Fetes Contest Winners

The Taft Exchange Club entertained the members of the Maricopa Exchange Club with a banquet and smoker. The Taft Club was host to the Maricopa group as the result of losing a recent visitation contest, which created more enthusiasm in the work of the Clubs than any event in the history of Exchange in the fields. An interesting program of entertainment features and short talks was arranged and enjoyed.

Northville, Mich.

Honors Flyers

Eddie Stinson and George Haldeman, holders of the world's airplane endurance record, were guests at the Exchange Club reception in Northville. Residents of Northville honored Stinson and Haldeman and Mrs. Stinson at this dinner, sponsored by the Northville Ex-



One of the signs placed on highways near Stamford by the Exchange Club

change Club, the Rotary Club, and business men of the village. M. J. Murphy, President of the Northville Exchange Club, presided at the reception.

Mayfield, Calif.

Receives Charter

With impressive ceremonies, delegates from six counties at the district convention of Exchange Clubs held recently at Santa Cruz, witnessed the presentation of a charter to the Mayfield

a twenty-four hour emergency service at the hospital in all such cases. This will give the patient or his relatives or friends time to attend to the matter themselves. It is not proposed by the Club to pay for the hospital and doctor expenses, but to guarantee that they will



Members of Exchange Club of Stamford, Texas

Exchange Club. The Club was given the charter by Charles Tainter, the district governor of San Jose, who presided at the convention.

Beg Your Pardon!

In the article on the Metropolitan Council Aviation Banquet, held in Detroit, which appeared in the May issue of THE EXCHANGITE, the name of M. M. Haley, Redford Club, Sub-Chairman, Entertainment Features, was accidentally omitted because the information submitted was incomplete. The magazine staff extends its apologies for this omission.

Hollister, Calif.

Aids Crippled Child

The Exchange Club of Hollister, at one of its meetings, voted to help Joaquin Martinez, an eight year old child who lost his foot and leg due to an accidental discharge of a rifle about two years ago. The Club set aside \$125 for the purchase of an artificial leg for the lad.

Marysville, Calif.

To Care for Emergency Cases

The Marysville Exchange Club, through its Board of Control, decided to establish a fund to take care of emergency cases at the Rideout hospital in Marysville. The city has an emergency arrangement with the hospital, but the county has none. It has been decided that the Club will arrange immediately for a standing guarantee to take care of

be paid. Upon occasions where the patient will be unable to pay, and where no one else will assume the expense, the Club will pay the bill. The object of this is to prevent delay in the handling of these cases.

President Archie Brownlee has also started the members of the organization saving tinfoil for the committee that is aiding poor children to have dental work done.

Ithaca, N. Y.

Host to Regional Meet

Dr. John B. Congdon of Albany, State President of the Exchange Clubs of New York, was the guest of honor and principal speaker at the regional dinner and meeting of the Binghamton, Elmira, Cortland, and Norwich Exchange Clubs with the Ithaca Club as host. The meeting was the first of its kind ever held in Ithaca, and approximately 200 members of the Clubs were in attendance.

Savannah, Ga.

Plans Celebration

The idea of holding a national celebration in Savannah upon completion of the Atlantic Coastal Highway was developed at a meeting of the Exchange Club. A Committee will be appointed to co-operate with similar committees from other civic clubs and women's organizations in laying plans for a great basket picnic which will be held.

Members of the Club donated the use of their cars to assist in entertaining 1500 visiting Railway Conductors who

stopped at Savannah, after their annual convention at Jacksonville, to visit the Conductors' Home at Oatland Island.

Dundee, Mich.

Visit Neighboring Club

The Dundee Exchange Club returned a former visit of the Petersburg Exchange Club, about thirty-five members taking advantage of the trip. A number of the Dundee Exchangites had been practising a minstrel show, and presented it very successfully at the Petersburg meeting. All enjoyed a sumptuous dinner and an evening of entertainment.

At the May 1 meeting, W. J. Fitzgerald of Monroe, made his official visit to the Dundee Club. Also, at this meeting a letter requesting the business men of the town to close their places of business on Decoration Day was read, and met with the approval of the Exchangites, who agreed to co-operate.

Vacaville, Calif.

Host to Neighboring Clubs

The Vacaville Exchange Club was host to a jolly gathering of seven Exchange Clubs of its section of the state at a party a short time ago. The main speaker of the evening was Secretary LeMaster of the Sacramento Club. State President Ralph Wight and a number of other celebrities also spoke. The idea of the party was to afford neighboring Exchange Clubs an opportunity to get acquainted. Sacramento, Vallejo, Napa, Martinez, Dixon, Lodi, and Winters were the visiting Clubs.

Lodi, Calif.

Helps Buy Food

The Exchange Club of Lodi, at one of its regular meetings, made a donation toward the fund being raised to pay for food served to the men who fought against the flood on the Mokelumne river, during a recent high water period.

Monroe, Mich.

Attends District Meet

More than fifty members of the Monroe Exchange Club, and their wives, attended a district meeting of Exchange Clubs at Adrian. Over four hundred persons were present, including members of the Adrian, Monroe, Sylvania, Dundee, Petersburg, and Hudson Exchange Clubs.

Glendale, Calif.

Stages Charity Circus

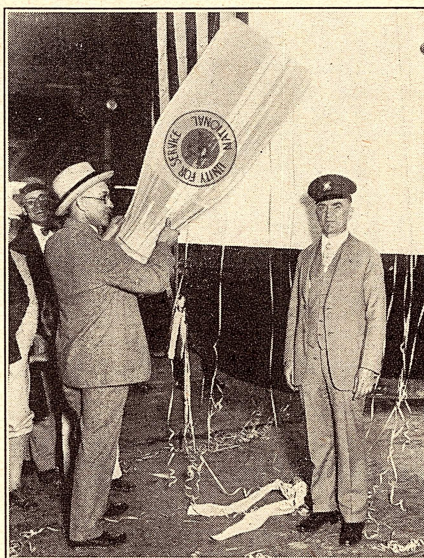
The Exchange Club of Glendale recently presented a mammoth charity circus in connection with the Club's ambulance drive. Every type of entertainment was provided, and the downstairs of the building where the circus was held was turned into a regular midway, with sideshows and other carnival fea-

tures. A dance was in progress in the ball room, with prizes going to those showing the greatest ability. Funds from the circus will go toward purchasing an ambulance for the city.

Seattle, Wash.

"Yo Ho and a Bottle of . . ."

Upon the receipt of an invitation from fellow-member and past Director, Frank Seidelhuber, to attend the christening of his yacht, the Exchange Club of Seattle attended the affair en masse, taking along their own christening bottle. The party was a tremendous success, of course. Exchangite Seidelhuber



President E. E. Cushing of Seattle, Christening Yacht "Mary-Mar-Ann" owned by Past Director Frank Seidelhuber, launched on Lake Union, Seattle, May 5, 1928

is wondering whether the substance contained in the bottle augurs good or evil for his seafaring future, while the Seattle Exchangites are drawing straws to see who will be the first to cruise with him on the good ship "Mary-Mar-Ann."

At Christmas time when the Seattle Exchange Club was appealed to by the Seattle Times for aid to a needy family, it sent in its check for \$475 to finance the case. Here was a family of a mother and two bright children, boy and girl, the boy with a crippled leg. The father had gone away two years before, and had not been heard from for more than a year when the case came to the attention of the Social Welfare League, and was placed on the list the league furnished The Times for its Needy Cases appeal. The mother was on the verge of a nervous breakdown from worry and work, and was trying to meet current bills and keep up small payments which meant keeping a roof over the heads of herself and her children. So the Exchange Club's \$475 went into a trust fund for this family, to be disbursed by the Social Welfare League. The family now has adequate nourishing

food, and is very happy and hopeful. The father has been located and, when able, will resume financial help for his family. A letter was received recently by the Club expressing the mother's deep gratitude for the Exchangites' aid in putting the family back on its feet.

Southgate, Calif.

Another Charter Party

The Southgate Exchange Club was formally launched at a Charter Party on April 19. The fine banquet was followed by an entertaining program. After this, inspirational addresses were given by State President Ralph Wight, and by Vice-President George S. Greene of the National Exchange Club. Vice-President Greene made the presentation of the charter, which was accepted on behalf of the Club by the President, Knoles C. Bryant.

Freeport, L. I., N. Y.

Aids Clinic

Dr. Leo Halpin, in charge of the Freeport Elks Clinic, and Miss Anna M. Lafferty, the nurse, spoke at a meeting of the Freeport Exchange Club. The organization voted \$50 to be used toward purchasing a car for the nurse to use in her work.

Whitehouse, Ohio

Sponsor Park Drive

The Whitehouse Exchange Club and American Legion are sponsoring a campaign to obtain funds for the erection of a modern comfort station and bandstand in the park.

The Olympic Games

(Continued from page 8)

living as taught in athletics, that we are bound to meet with our share of success."

Mr. Paddock closed his remarks with a tribute to Exchange and to service clubs in general, saying that he felt the service club movement to be one of the greatest factors in the building up of community life.

Helping the Kiddies

(Continued from page 9)

It is also an interesting point that, starting with the architect's drawings and on through to the last touch of paint and the growing of the grass, everything will be supplied by members of the Club.

And when the building is finished, there will be a tablet telling visitors when and by whom it was erected. This tablet will not say that it was put up by the Exchange Club of Worcester, but it will say that its erection was sponsored by the Exchange Club.

Toledo—A City of Opportunity

(Continued from page 5)

the port of newly-named Toledo.

In 1839, the Consolidated Steamboat Company advertised regular service to Buffalo, proclaiming a water trip to New York in three days and fifteen hours. "No man," said a village editor, "will ever ask to travel 770 miles at faster speed."

The first screw propeller vessel built was launched in 1843 on the Maumee—a contraption captains nodded their heads over in doubt. The first steam barge was built here in 1849.

The railroads came. They were needed to rescue the nation from the profanity of the plank roads. Toledo began early to gather railroads to herself.

Today, Toledo, which gave the United States the first steam railroad west of the Allegheny Mountains, is the third most important railroad center in the nation. Twenty-three railroads operate thirty-three lines into the city. Ten interurban lines interlace Ohio and Indiana and connect with New York and Illinois. All the raw materials of American industry are at Toledo's door. Toledo handles more coal than any other port on the Great Lakes. Fifty million people live within the radius of a night's ride from Toledo.

The first railroad was projected by Dr. Comstock of Toledo in 1823. It materialized as the Erie & Kalamazoo, running as far as Adrian, in 1835. The four-inch square oak rails were covered with strap iron that had an inconvenient habit of curling up and ripping seats away from the passengers. A woman braved the first trip in 1836—only a decade after the building at Boston of the first steam railroad.

The little road entered Toledo over a trackway built on piles along the river at Monroe and Water streets. In 1869, this road became part of the Lake Shore system.

The Northern Indiana road was projected in 1849; it made the first trip from Toledo to Chicago in 1852 and has become part of the New York Central system. Toledo enterprise and co-operation was building a line to Fort Wayne in 1852-1855, since become the Wabash railroad.

High accomplishment: Canals, lake trade and railroads. Prosperity came to Toledo. In 1840, the city council paid a reward for wolves' heads. A quarrel was settled among irascible citizens over the ownership of carefully-tended mud holes from which they earned a living pulling out bemired vehicles. Thus was the wilderness conquered. Not many people to do the big work. But it was done and done well.

In 1836, Toledo had 100 inhabitants. In 1846, proudly ranking as the greatest canal and lake port and possessed of the first railroad in the west, the city had only 2000 souls.

In 1890, a beautiful city had been

THE EXCHANGE CALENDAR



JUNE

Georgia Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 4-5, 1928, at Savannah.

Indiana Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 4-5, 1928, at Lafayette.

Pennsylvania Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 6, 1928, at Reading.

Connecticut Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 7, 1928, at Willimantic.

Illinois Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 10-11, 1928, at Decatur.

Kentucky Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 13, 1928, at Nicholasville.

New York Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—June 24-26, 1928, at Long Beach, L. I.

JULY

National Exchange Club Convention—July 22-27, 1928, at Toledo, Ohio.

Ohio Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—July 22-23, 1928, at Toledo.

Michigan Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—July 26, 1928, at Toledo, Ohio.

AUGUST

Sunshine Special—Affiliated Exchange Clubs, August 7, 1928.

NOVEMBER

New Jersey Affiliated Exchange Clubs Convention—November.

built for the 131,000 inhabitants. The canals were falling into disuse. Then came industry. And from 1910 to 1928, Toledo has expanded from 160,000 to 340,000. Another generation and Toledo should count a half million.

Allen D. Albert, the publicist, has described Toledo as "the city that Young Blood Built." His phrase mirrors the spirit that has made Toledo the most widely-advertised of progressive municipalities.

The canals have gone to the fishermen. The lake trade and the railroads remain. Each serve the new industrial development that began properly in 1908. These industries, as nationally important as they are diversified, demand the skilled hands of workers trained in 573 trades and professions.

Toledo thus makes count of its material resources: The safest and the most capacious natural harbor in Amer-

ica: 400 to 700 feet wide, twenty-three feet deep and fifteen miles long. Factory sites (with railroad connections to all parts of the United States) capable of a development ten times beyond today's dominating proportions. Three hundred and ninety-three trains and 572 interurbans arrive and depart each twenty-four hours. A cross-roads and a gateway of commerce and industry with profitable opportunities for the men who make and the men who market its products.

Here is the meeting point for the iron and coal trade; half of all the lake traffic in coal is handled here. One of the world's largest sugar refining centers. The second largest manufacturing center for automobiles. The inventive, producing and distributing center for the glass industry of the world. Large pretensions, certainly; but all facts.

Toledo is a city of home-builders. There is an Arcadian loveliness in the leafy green archways of its streets. Wide lawns before the home of stone or the frame cottage; gardens cultivated with flowers or the necessities of the table; family groups on the porches of which you catch glimpses in the dappled sunlight through the trees; the laughter of children—these strike distinctively the note of comfort and content.

It is in this atmosphere that the City of the Humanities has raised the men who have given hopeful example of public service and humanitarian ideals. Their work best presents Toledo.

Morrison R. Waite was called to Washington from Toledo to serve with unusual respect and distinction as Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

In our time when municipal affairs everywhere smelled of corruption, Gold Rule Sam Jones made his campaigns and served as mayor of Toledo with the eye of the nation upon him. He breathed vitality into and gave strength to the independent movement in city politics.

John E. Gunckel fathered the newsboy and began a movement for the reclamation and training of the lad of the streets which brought new hope to cities. Toledo gave to Belgium its Brand Whitlock who exemplified in his work for the Belgians during the World War, the spirit of the city he had served as mayor.

Toledo loves her children. It has forty graded schools, vocational schools, night schools, kindergartens and high schools. The city controls and manages Toledo University, the third largest municipal university in the world.

The church has always had a vital, energizing part in Toledo's growth.

Priest, rabbi and minister work together on many civic bodies for the common good of the city they love.

Toledo knows men live better and work better in sunshine and fresh air. It provides one free acre of sunshine in a woodland park for every 159 persons. The city has a chain of 1500 acres of delightful parks, connected by splendid boulevards and streets.

Men and women, boys and girls must play. Toledo provides the free use of sixteen baseball diamonds, ten tennis courts, twelve football grounds, six swimming pools. The schools have gymnasiums and auditoriums.

Art hovers over Toledo. The Toledo Art Museum, except for large gifts from public-spirited citizens, was largely built by the pennies of school children. It is one of the most perfect examples of the classic Greek temple in our broad land. There isn't a school child in Toledo who can't direct the stranger to the Art Museum. Eighty-six thousand children spent a day each in the Museum last year.

Join the Caravan!

(Continued from page 12)

last decade. Then, passing through one of the newer residence districts, we reach Monroe Street at the site of the New Toledo Hospital, now under construction and an idea of whose size may be had by the construction material on the ground.

Here we enter Ottawa Park, the largest of the City parks, boasting one of the best municipal golf links in the country and a fine assortment of natural forestry. Passing out onto West Bancroft Street, we pass a number of the large commercial greenhouses for which Toledo is noted—growing cucumbers, tomatoes, and lettuce under acres of glass and shipping in carload lots to the principal markets of the East and Middle West. A little farther on, we enter the newer suburban residence district and, passing through Ottawa Hills, arrive shortly at Maumee River, here coming onto the trail elsewhere referred to in this issue.

Here, at the left is Fort Miami, at the right The Old Court House, and Dudley's Battle Ground. Passing the village of Miami, we enter Maumee, at the western limits of which we pass the old canal locks, and, passing along the river, come to the battle field of Fallen Timbers and Turkey Foot Rock. Then, on through Waterville to the head of the rapids, Fort Deposit, and Roche de Boeuf; from here is to be had an inspiring view of the River.

Turning back toward Toledo, we cross to the East bank, over Waterville Bridge and, after a ride of some seven miles, come to Fort Meigs—its monument in sight for several miles. Then,

through Perrysburg, passing some of the beautiful river-front estates, we turn into Eagle Point Colony—from where another beautiful view of the river is to be had. Then, on past the Ford Plate Glass Works and into the City of Toledo, we soon again cross to the west side of the river, having a view of Toledo Harbor and the grain elevators.

Out Broadway, we come to Walbridge park and have a glimpse of the Zoological gardens and the well-kept shrubbery and flowers. Passing up the river, over Delaware Creek, we pass by Toledo Filtration Plant and, leaving the river, come to Toledo State Hospital and, finally on past numerous industrial plants to headquarters.

Each visitor will be provided with a souvenir booklet, descriptive of the points of interest passed on the trip. This tour through the historic Valley of the Maumee will be long remembered for its beauty.

Along the Maumee

(Continued from page 11)

the south, leading to the settlement of the Algonquins at Detroit, crossed the river. Here on the high bank was built Fort Deposit, overlooking a great mass of rock in the river, "Roche de Boeuf"—now prosaically enough serving as a resting-place for a railroad pier, but years ago a council rock of the Indian Chiefs at whose deliberations were decided many questions of peace and war, and tribal matters of great import. Time and water have had their effect; the rock is wearing away, the old trail is forgotten, but from Fort Deposit one views the river and as fair a sight as one might wish to see—green fields and tree fringed islands, calm waters and surging rapids. Across the river on a projecting bank is the lonely grave of a pioneer, "Soldier of the Revolutionary War," sleeping along the river where he wrested from the primeval his homestead, waiting here for eternity.

Here is the end of our journey. We turn back, forgetting the past, and, listening to the drone of the air mail flying high toward the Toledo Airport, passing orchard and farm, summer home, clubhouse and factory, park and boulevard, we realize that in the Maumee Valley is typified "Unity for Service"—the unity of the past in the service of the future.

America's Oldest City

(Continued from page 7)

near ideal as can be found anywhere in the world—where a game can be enjoyed thoroughly at practically any time.

The St. Augustine Exchange Club, while yet young, has made wonderful progress during the approximate two

years of its existence. It has gone in for civic improvements and has been instrumental in getting a White Way for the city. Many of the projects now under advisement will have a national as well as an international significance.

The Club is having erected in this noted old city a marker—composed of coquina, a rock found on Anastasia Island—to be known as the zero mark of the Old Spanish Trail, which extended from St. Augustine to San Diego, California in the early days of America. The marker will bear full inscription and will be unveiled with appropriate celebration in the near future. The officials of the Old Spanish Trail will be represented and take a prominent part in the program. The plans at present are incomplete, but it is contemplated that the Governors from all the States covered by the Old Spanish Trail will attend. The Ambassador from Spain will be one of the honored guests.

Oscar W. Rawlings, President of the Exchange Club, is a live wire and the Club has enjoyed very advantageous publicity during his term of office.

St. Augustine is just about one hour's ride by auto from Jacksonville, another Florida city where Exchange is accomplishing big things.

Convention Outing Day

(Continued from page 17)

Having gotten his fleet in readiness, Commodore Perry proceeded to the head of Lake Erie, and anchored in the harbor of Put-in-Bay. He lay at anchor for several days watching the motions of the enemy. He determined to give battle at the first favorable opportunity.

The battle between these two little lake fleets has become famous. In a short time the Lawrence was so shattered by British shot that she could not be saved. The British expected surrender, but Perry had no idea of giving up. With a handful of men left on the flagship, Perry quickly embarked in a rowboat, and, though bullets were falling like hail, he safely reached another vessel of the fleet. Within a quarter of an hour after this the Americans succeeded in so disabling the British vessels that the whole British fleet surrendered. Perry's official report to General Harrison, commanding the land forces at Fort Meigs, a short distance from the site of Toledo, was as follows:

"Dear General: We have met the enemy and they are ours—two ships, two brigs, one schooner, and one sloop. P. S. Send us some soldiers to help take care of the prisoners, who are more numerous than ourselves."

Two Americans, Lieutenant Brooks and Midshipman Laub, of the Lawrence, and three British officers lie interred on the margin of the lake at Put-in-Bay.

The Extension Contest

Form New Clubs For Exchange

Closing Date is July 22, 1928

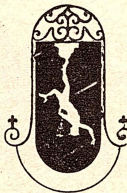
certain to be one of keen interest. Stir up pep in your Club and make the contest and Exchange extension one of your projects for this year.

Points for the contest are scored as follows:

100 points for each new Exchange Club formed by an already existing Exchange Club without assistance from National Headquarters.

50 points for each new Exchange Club sponsored by an already existing Exchange Club with the assistance of National Headquarters' Representative.

As we now stand, thirty-five Clubs have contributed to the formation of new Exchange Clubs since the Annual Convention at San Francisco. It will be interesting to see how fast the total will increase each month. The leading Club has 300 points now. Is your Club in the running?



THE Exchange Club extension contest for this year is now on, and the Club winning the most points by the opening of the 1928 convention will be awarded a beautiful trophy by Immediate Past President Thomas L. Bailey. The trophy is named in Mr. Bailey's honor, as was the Charles A. Berkeley Cup of last year's contest, which was captured by the Exchange Club of Long Beach, California.

This trophy should be the most highly coveted trophy of all those presented to Exchange Clubs, because it signifies the actual attainment of our motto, "Unity for Service." It is emblematic of service given to other communities and National Exchange as well. And what greater contribution to National Exchange can local Clubs make than to build new units for the expansion of our great organization? The contest is

The Clubs in the Running

Alto, Calif., 100; Perrysburg, Ohio, 100; San-
Branch, Mich., 100; Norwich, N. Y., 100; Palo
ids, Ohio, 100; Highland Park, Mich., 100; North
Grand Boulevard-Detroit, Mich., 100; Grand Rap-
100; Cleveland, Ohio, 100; Flint, Mich., 100;
N. Y., 100; Bryan, Ohio, 100; Cleveland, Miss.
Elmer, N. J., 150; Toledo, Ohio, 150; Binghamton,
Hartford, Conn., 300; Tuckerton, N. J., 250;

dusky, Mich., 100; Watertown, Tenn., 100; White-
house, Ohio, 100; York, Penna., 100; Beaver,
Penna., 50; Cliffside Park, N. J., 50; Edon, Ohio,
50; Fayette, Ohio, 50; Los Angeles, Calif., 50;
Macomb, Ill., 50; Manassquan, N. J., 50; Newark,
N. J., 50; Paterson, N. J., 50; Pittsburgh, Penna.,
50; Quincy, Ill., 50; Red Bank, N. J., 50; Roches-
ter, Penna., 50; San Francisco, Calif., 50; Wayne,
Ohio, 50.

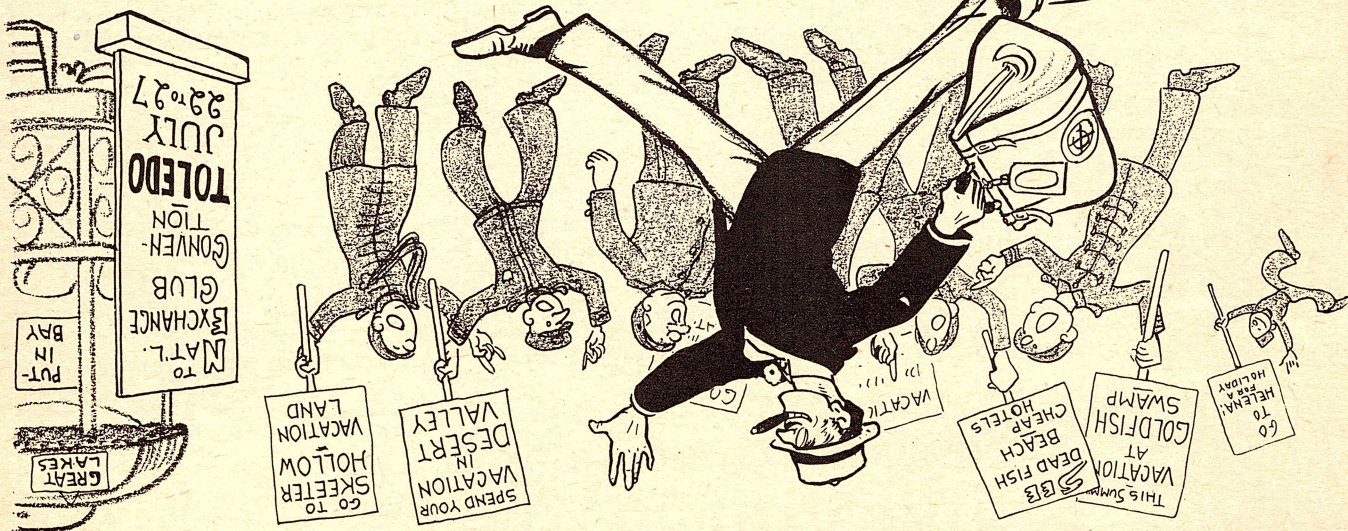
Individual Honor Roll

In Recognition of Service Rendered in Forming New Clubs

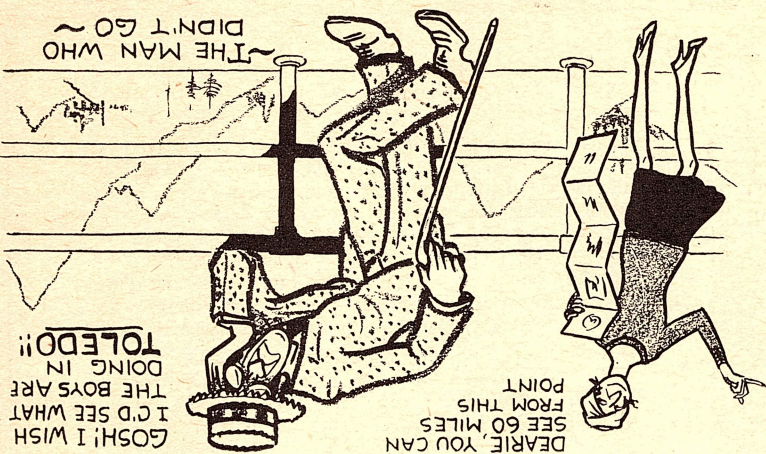
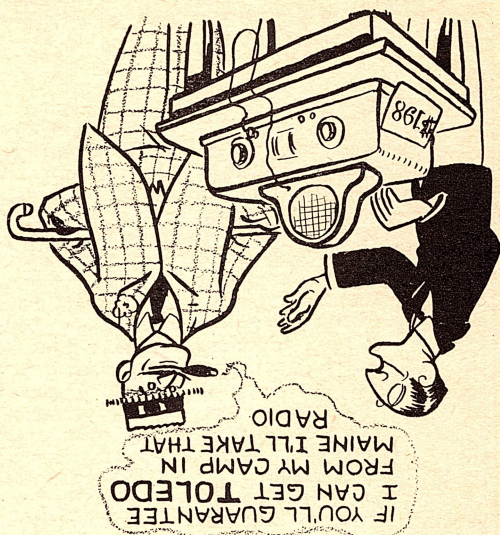
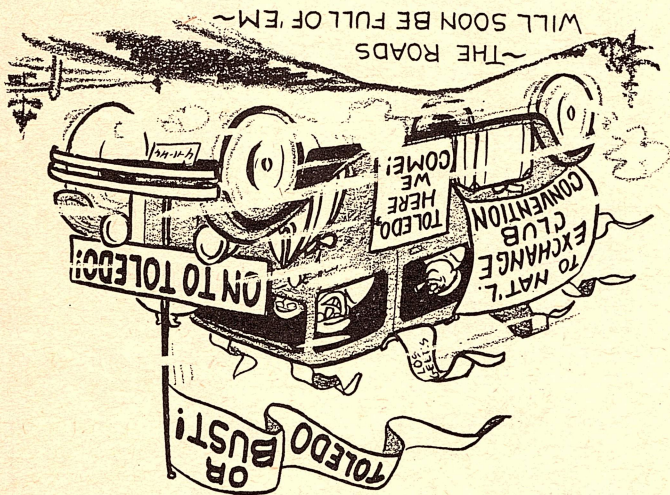
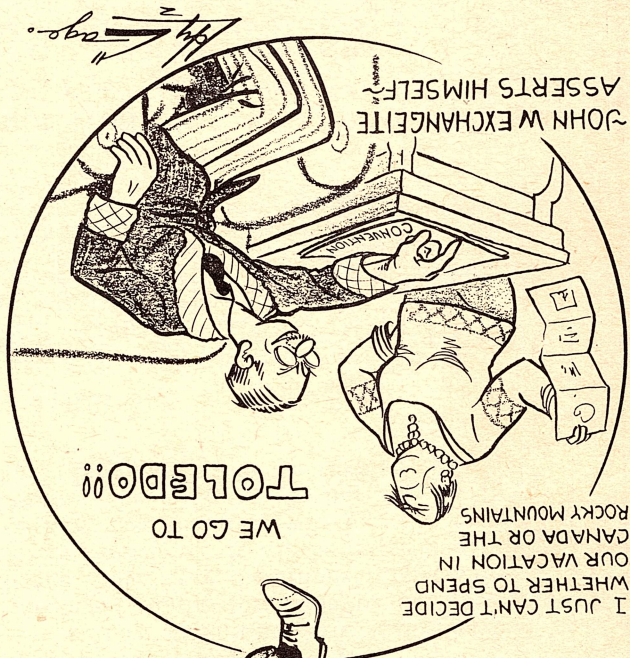
W. Adams Anderson and Armin K. Barner,
Beaver, Penna.; L. H. Church, E. H. Walker and
Fred S. North, Binghamton, N. Y.; Cass Cullis,
E. T. Binns, Arthur Spangler and Ross O. Stine,
Bryan, Ohio; Robert Jackson and Kendall Eckles,
Cleveland, Miss.; Dr. Geo. B. Cutter, O. C. Tynner,
Wm. H. Hasselman and Geo. A. Cherry, Clevel-
and, Ohio; John S. Diehl and Nelson Neumann,
Cliffside Park, N. J.; Paul Orewiler, Edon, Ohio;
C. S. Burroughs, R. C. Cole, Chas. C. Smith, Wm.
H. Ward, Preston S. Foster and Rev. Edgar A.
Miller, Elmer, N. J.; Dr. R. W. Reynolds, Fay-
ette, Ohio; Frank W. Harris and R. E. White,
Detroit, Mich.; W. Howard Manor and N. R.
Thurston, Grand Rapids, Ohio; W. Zacharias Bar,
Hanover, Penna.; Rupert G. Bent, John W. Hul-
ing, Chas. F. Gifford, Dr. Phillip J. Jones, Fred T.
Moore and Carlyle C. Thomson, Hartford, Conn.;
Burt A. Hatch and Geo. H. Ruhlning, Highland
Park, Mich.; Frank R. Palmateer and George S.
Greene, Los Angeles, Calif.; Percy W. Yard

and C. O. Miner, Macomb, Ill.; G. Roland Moore
and Wm. T. Norris, Manassquan, N. J.; A. E.
Bauhan and E. S. West, Newark, N. J.; K. M.
Barbour and Roy Gage, North Branch, Mich.;
Irving M. Ives and J. Herbert Spencer, Norwich,
N. Y.; Clarke H. Congdon and Henry Collins,
Palo Alto, Calif.; Clarence L. Cueman and T. J.
Haviland, Paterson, N. J.; Geo. J. Munger and
Howard E. Heliman, Perrysburg, Ohio; Dr. Ralph
E. Morgan, Pittsburgh, Penna.; Loren C. Cox,
Quincy, Ill.; Robert Donovan and William I.
Spain, Red Bank, N. J.; Wm. T. Gordon and Jas.
W. Doncaster, Rochester, Penna.; Edward D. Car-
lsle and Harry W. Nason, San Francisco, Calif.;
Dr. Wm. Penske, Roy W. Bechtel, Geo. D. Leh-
mann, Col. Jason M. Walling, Fred T. Johnson
and Rev. T. H. McDowell, Toledo, Ohio; Carroll
R. Cox, Granville M. Price, Howard J. Smith,
Lipman Gerber, E. Moss Mathis, G. Sterling Otis
Hoiles and Frank Warren, Wayne, Ohio; P. B.
Stephens, Jasper, Florida; A. E. Horton, Roland
M. Fulton and Russell S. Wehler, York, Penna.

WHERE TO GO THIS SUMMER?—TOLEDO CONVENTION!



THE VACATION PROBLEM SIMPLIFIED



State Exchange Club Officers

A Directory of State Officers and Extension Chairmen



FRANK W. HARRIS, Flint, 1630 Glenwood Ave. Next Convention, July 26, Toledo, Ohio.

MINNESOTA—State Extension Chairman, ANDREW MELDAR, Duluth, 105 Carlisle Ave.

MISSISSIPPI—President, L. O. CROSBY, Picayune. Secy.-Treas., T. D. DAVIS, Jackson, 408-9 Century Bldg. State Extension Chairman, ASHTON TOOMER, Houston.

MISSOURI—State Extension Chairman, HENRY A. WESTHOFF, St. Charles, 1506 Watson St.

MONTANA—State Extension Chairman, DR. HERBERT H. JAMES, Butte, 1100 W. Silver St.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—State Extension Chairman, F. SAFFORD, Keene, Safford's Garage.

NEW JERSEY—President, ARO G. GABRIEL, Union City, State Capitol Bldg. Secretary, ERWIN GOEMANN, Grantwood, 238 Lawton Ave. State Extension Chairman, THOMAS MACLEWREATH, Grantwood, Lawton Ave. Next Convention, November.

NEW YORK—President, DR. JOHN B. CONGDON, Albany, 140 Washington Ave. Secretary, LELAND D. MCCORMAC, Utica, Utica Gas & Electric Co. State Extension Chairman, CHAS. B. SCHOFFER, Syracuse, 708 James St. Next Convention, June 24-26, Long Beach, L. I.

NORTH CAROLINA—State Extension Chairman, J. G. MCCORMICK, Wilmington, P. O. Box 811.

NORTH DAKOTA—State Extension Chairman, JACK WILLIAMS, Fargo, Legion Hall.

OHIO—President, WALTER S. RUFF, Canton, Geo. D. Harter Bank Bldg. Secy.-Treas., J. E. O. FELLER, Canton, 720 Renkert Bldg. State Extension Chairman, GEORGE J. MUNGER, Perryburg, 6 Perryburg Bk. Bldg. Next Convention, July 22-23, Toledo.

OKLAHOMA—State Extension Chairman, WM. F. SMITH, Oklahoma City, Court House.

OREGON—State Extension Chairman, FLOYD D. MOORE, Portland, 600 Chamber of Commerce.

PENNSYLVANIA—President, EDMUND DEETER, Harrisburg, 112 S. Cameron St. Secy.-Treas., SPURGEON STALEY, Bethlehem, 816 Main St. State Extension Chairman, ROLAND M. FULTON, York, 1-3 E. Market St. Next Convention, June 6, Reading.

RHODE ISLAND—State Extension Chairman, A. MANTON CHACE, Providence, 163 Laurel Ave.

SOUTH CAROLINA—State Extension Chairman, H. C. BOWMAN, Charleston, 65 Broad St.

SOUTH DAKOTA—State Extension Chairman, REV. H. J. GLENN, Sioux Falls, 310 W. 12th St.

TENNESSEE—President, DR. B. S. RHEA, Lebanon. Secretary, ROBERT L. FORKSTER, Watertown, 208-10 Pioneer Bldg. State Extension Chairman, ALFRED T. LEVINE, Nashville, 4th & 1st Nat'l Bank Building.

TEXAS—President, J. T. SCOTT, Jr., Houston, First Nat'l Bank. Secretary, CARROLL J. HESTER, San Antonio, Frost Nat. Bk. Bldg. State Extension Chairman, LEWIS E. BRACY, Austin, 616 Littlefield Bldg.

UTAH—State Extension Chairman, RAY M. BOYLE, Ogden, 2329 Washington Ave.

VERMONT—State Extension Chairman, RAYMOND C. BRIDGES, Rutland, 141 West St.

WASHINGTON—State Extension Chairman, DR. GEO. J. PETERSON, Everett, 1712½ Hewitt Ave.

WEST VIRGINIA—ROBT. S. FLINT, Huntington, c/o Anderson Newcomb Co.

WISCONSIN—State Extension Chairman, L. E. FICHAUX, Milwaukee, 1115 Wells Bldg.

ALABAMA—President, C. G. SMITH, Brierfield. Secy.-Treas., J. C. STONE, Montevallo. State Extension Chairman, C. G. SMITH, Brierfield.

ARKANSAS—State Extension Chairman, ROBT. L. SECREST, Ft. Smith, Box 633.

CALIFORNIA—President, RALPH H. WIGHT, Martinez, 620 Las Juntas St. Secretary, C. M. RICHARDSON, Bakerfield, 618 Eye St. State Extension Chairman, DR. SAM R. DOWNING, Oakland, Wakefield Bldg. Next Convention, Pasadena.

COLORADO—State Extension Chairman, O. A. KING, Denver, 1648 Welton St.

CONNECTICUT—President, EDWIN J. DONNELLY, Williamantic, 781 Main St. Secretary, JOHN W. HULLING, Hartford, 18 Asylum St. State Extension Chairman, EDW. B. SELLEW, Middletown, High School Bldg. Next Convention, June 7, Williamantic.

DELAWARE—State Extension Chairman, BENJAMIN VINTON, (Wilmington) St. Georges, c/o Delaware Trust Co.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—State Extension Chairman, ROBERT F. BERESFORD, Washington, 1115 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

FLORIDA—President, C. W. PETERS, Miami, 250 Halcyon Arcade. Secretary, PERCY V. WRIGHT, Coral Gables, 829 Avenue Venetia. State Extension Chairman, PERCY V. WRIGHT, Coral Gables, 829 Avenue Venetia.

GEORGIA—President, WILLIAM H. BECK, Jr., Griffin, Masonic Bldg. Secretary, L. S. GILBERT, Atlanta, 313 Connally Bldg. State Extension Chairman, JOS. H. WINKERS, P. O. Box 734. Next Convention, June 4-5, Savannah.

IDaho—State Extension Chairman, HERBERT G. MYERS, Boise, Box 1484.

ILLINOIS—President, J. H. FINNEGAN, Peoria, 205 Ayres St. Secretary, M. L. HAY, Kewanee, Union Bank Bldg. State Extension Chairman, LOREN C. COX, Quincy, 461 Wells Bldg. Next Convention, June 10-11, Decatur.

INDIANA—President, J. D. MILLTENBERGER, Muncie, Western Reserve Life Bldg. Secretary, A. W. SUTTON, Indianapolis, c/o Travelers Ins. Co., Chambers of Commerce Bldg. State Extension Chairman, DR. C. T. MAVFELD, Kokomo, 200½ N. Main St. Next Convention, June 4-5, Lafayette.

IOWA—State Extension Chairman, F. A. JOHNSON, Davenport, 230 Main St.

KANSAS—State Extension Chairman, EDW. A. OPPERMAN, Wichita, 112 S. Emporia.

KENTUCKY—President, OSCAR C. WRIGHT, Louisville, 822 Marion E. Taylor Bldg. Secretary, E. A. THOMASON, Louisville, 29th and Broadway. Next Convention, June 13, Nicholasville.

LOUISIANA—State Extension Chairman, JOS. DRESNER, New Orleans, 409 Carondelet St.

MAINE—State Extension Chairman, DONALD W. PHILBRICK, Portland, 57 Exchange St.

MARYLAND—State Extension Chairman, W. R. TAYLOR, Baltimore, 521 N. Eutaw St.

MASSACHUSETTS—President, HAROLD TILSON, Worcester, 446 Main St. Secy.-Treas., HENRY A. BIDWELL, Northampton, 78 Main St. State Extension Chairman, DR. B. F. JAMES, Northampton, 211 Elm St.

MICHIGAN—President, JOHN J. STERLING, Benton Harbor, 84 W. Main St. Secretary, E. J. MORGAN, Cadillac, 601 Division St. State Extension Chairman,

For a Vacation on the Great Lakes

TOLEDO

JULY 22-27
1928

12TH ANNUAL EXCHANGE CLUB CONVENTION



*Property of
Hutchinson Exchange Club*

Erwin Goemann
238 Lawton Ave
Grantwood New Jersey